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Board takes $1M payout and casts shadow over kids

70-metre highrise.
School community 'really disappointed' TDSB gave up fight

The Toronto District School Board has accepted $1 million to back out of the fight against a 22-storey condo being built next to a primary school.

The proposed redevelopment will cast a permanent shadow across the Lord Lansdowne Public School playground every morning and increase traffic in the streets where hundreds of children walk, critics claim.

The City of Toronto, community groups, parents and the school council are all fighting the development at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing later this month.

The TDSB, originally part of the opposition, pulled out in late October after signing a $1-million settlement deal with the developer, Wynn Group of Companies, TDSB trustee Briony Glassco confirmed on Wednesday.

School council representative and parent Amy Furness said the school community was "really disappointed" the board accepted the payout.

"The TDSB did not consult at any stage with the school community on what our position would be and they kind of caught us off-guard by doing this," she said.

Glassco said accepting the payout was "a very difficult decision."

"This is not something that we ever wanted to happen to this school," she said.

The board had commissioned traffic and shadow studies to bolster its arguments against the project.

However, the board's legal advice was that it was highly likely the development would go ahead regardless of opposition.

The million-dollar payment is dependent on the development getting the green light. The money would go towards renovating the Lansdowne school playground.

The school community was informed that the settlement was on the table months before the deal was signed, Glassco said.

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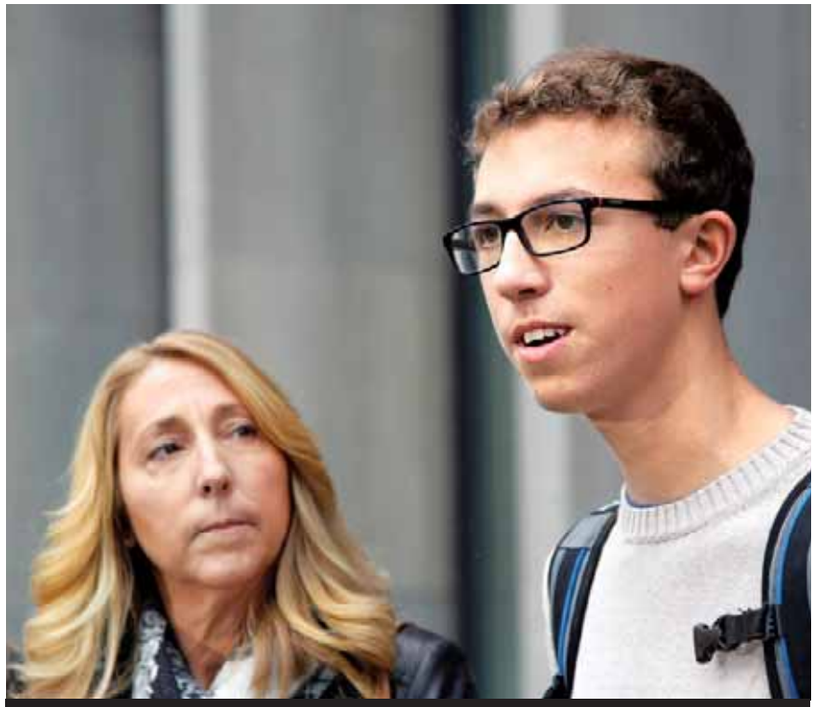

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Jo-Anne Finney listens as her son Connor Stevenson, 16, speaks to the media after they testified in the Eaton Centre shooting trial at the University Avenue courthouse on Thursday. Stevenson, who still has some shrapnel from a stray bullet lodged in his head, said he felt "dazed" after being hit. Story, page 6. MARTA IWANEK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Blair says negative carding survey an 'advocacy report'

31 Division. Most Jane-Finch residents interviewed for survey said officers were not following carding policy

Toronto Police Chief Bill Blair says comments by board chair Alok Mukherjee, confirming the results of a survey that found a culture of mistrust and abuse by police in 31 Division, are "inflammatory and reckless."

"I'm very concerned quite frankly with some of the reckless comments and conclusions reached by certain individuals with respect to the information in the board in the absence of facts," the chief said at a police board meeting Thursday, referring to Mukherjee.

The chair made those comments in the media, before the official release Thursday of the Community Assessment of Police Practices survey of residents in Toronto's Jane and Finch area.

"The public is ill-served by less than a full examination of what is actually happening in 31 Division," said Blair, who questioned the survey's methodology. Blair will get a chance to respond at a public meeting on Nov. 26 when the survey results will be presented.

The CAPP survey of 404 people in the Jane and Finch area found that a majority of respondents said officers were not following the new carding policy, which requires police to have a valid public safety reason for stopping individuals and that they not prolong encounters to gather information to justify formal questioning.

The survey was conducted after the board passed the new policy in April, in part to determine if the new rights-based policy was effective.

The chief confirmed earlier in the year that he would have new procedures ready by July. The board had asked Blair to have new procedures — in line with the policy — ready for the beginning of the officers' summer neighbourhood initiative with the Toronto Anti-Violence Intervention Strategy unit.

Rights advocates at the meeting called for an end to carding altogether, until the board and the service could move forward and implement procedures that are in line with the board's policy. The survey also uncovered widespread dissatisfaction with police, even though two-thirds of those surveyed — 267 people out of 404 — had never been carded.

Murkherjee had stated that the service was "facing a crisis of confidence" and responded earlier in the week to the survey results, telling Torstar News Service: "That's what we are trying to get rid of — that people should not feel intimidated. Or they are somehow being coerced or trapped into saying something which can then be used against them."

Blair questioned the results, and said that during the period from June 1 to Aug. 31, there were a total of 83 contact cards issued in all of 31 Division, calling the survey "a report of advocacy."

Mike McCormack, president of the Toronto Police Association, said acceptance of the survey results was lowering a police morale that has already been demoralized by media stories. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Chief Bill Blair at the Police Services Board meeting on Thursday, the last with the current composition of members.
STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

'By no means a done budget'

Board OKs zero budget increase

The Toronto Police Services Board has passed Chief Bill Blair's 2015 request for a zero per cent budget increase over 2014, although the actual tab for policing remains up in the air.

That's because the document approved by the board Thursday is a first step in a lengthy process that does not include any upcoming wage increases related to the collective agreement.

"If and when those discussions determine any increase in the budget, that would also then have to be considered by the city," Blair said Thursday after the police board's monthly meeting.

Blair called it a "status quo" and "responsible" budget submission that achieves the city manager's target request to all city divisions, agencies, boards and commissions.

Board chairman Alok Mukherjee warned the zero per cent budget request does not include the impact of any salary settlement.

"This is by no means a done budget," he said.
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TTC chair wants return of operating subsidies

Transit. Gas-tax money from Queen's Park doesn't cut it, says Coun. Maria Augimeri

Coun. Maria Augimeri says provincial gas-tax funds are not enough for the TTC. TIM ALAMENCIAK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The crowding on buses and subway delays are only a taste of what's to come for frustrated TTC riders if the province doesn't step up with more operating funds, warns the transit system's board chair.

Coun. Maria Augimeri, who will almost certainly be replaced as TTC chair when mayor-elect John Tory takes office, was responding to the province's Thursday announcement of $162.8 million in provincial gas tax this year. It's about the same amount Toronto received last year.

The money — part of an overall $321.5-million provincial allocation — is welcome but inadequate, said Augimeri.

Queen's Park needs to return to providing operating subsidies to the TTC, she said.

"I would really like them to show their deep concern for the plight of Toronto's transit system by at least covering one half of the Wheel-Trans budget," said Augimeri.

That would be about $52 million — a possible show of faith toward future consideration of operating funds, she said.

"I don't think people have a sense yet of how drastic the failures will be," said Augimeri.

"We cannot keep up with a 60-year-old subway system that has had very little substantive work. We've just been patching it up for half a century. This is the tip of the iceberg. People don't realize how raw the need really is," she said.

Her remarks followed the province's denial of a report in Thursday's Globe and Mail suggesting that Queen's Park is considering a return to subsidizing TTC operations, funding that was discontinued under former Conservative premier Mike Harris's government. The media account was immediately rejected by a spokesman for Ontario Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca.

"Our government has and will continue to make capital investments to improve Toronto's transit infrastructure, including investing $416 million in renewal of Toronto's streetcar fleet, $870 million for the Toronto-York Spadina Subway extension, $5.3 billion for the Eglinton Crosstown project, and $1.4 billion for the Bloor-Danforth subway extension to Scarborough," Patrick Searle said in an email.

The province gives municipalities two cents per litre of gas sold for public transit.

Thursday's announcement includes $8 million for Durham Region, $14.9 million for York Region, $15.6 million for Mississauga and $9.6 million for Brampton. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Track power

Subway evacuation involved 'serious' safety breach

The TTC is reviewing its safety procedures and blaming human error for "an incredibly serious breach" of protocol Monday in which subway riders were still being sent off at track level while the power rail was live.

It's not clear how many riders were still in the tunnel when the power was restored about 65 seconds before the riders cleared the tracks at Museum Station.

At least three TTC employees, who were guiding the passengers out of the tunnel, were also still considered to be at track level.

"It should never have happened," said TTC spokesman Brad Ross.

Passengers were never at risk of electrification, however, said Ross. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Toronto's child-poverty rate the worst in Canada, study says

A homeless person panhandles in Toronto. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto has the worst rate of child poverty among Canada's big cities — a growing trend that requires city investment to undo, according to a new study.

Progress in reducing child-poverty numbers in Toronto has "stalled," with more than 145,000 children aged 17 and under — nearly a third of all children at 29 per cent — living in low-income families. That's according to a coalition of advocates who co-authored The Hidden Epidemic: A Report on Child and Family Poverty in Toronto.

Those statistics put Toronto at the top of the list of 13 major Canadian municipalities, tied with Saint John, N.B., for the highest rate of child poverty in the country.

"We were shocked just to find poverty rates or low-income rates at 29 per cent overall," said Children's Aid Society community worker Michael Polanyi, one of the authors of the report. "Toronto's often talked of as the economic engine of Canada and an extremely wealthy city, and so I think that's what was really striking to us and part of the reason we used the word 'epidemic.'"

The report calls on the city to help eradicate poverty by co-ordinating services, collaborating with business and community leaders, and lobbying on the city's behalf at Queen's Park and Ottawa.

"If ever there was a wake-up call, this would be it," said mayor-elect John Tory Thursday.

Tory promised to be a leader at council in pushing a strategy — with actual targets and deadlines — to reduce poverty. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Shot at Eaton Centre, teen tells of his recovery at trial

Court. Shooting victim had four head surgeries to recover, trial told

After seeing a matinee performance of Bring It On on the afternoon of June 2, 2012, Jo-Anne Finney and her teenage kids, Taylor and Connor Stevenson, stopped at the Eaton Centre before heading home to Port Hope.

They did some quick shopping, then wandered through the food court trying to decide what to eat, Finney testified in court Thursday at the trial of Christopher Husbands, the man who has admitted to shooting her son in the head.

Taylor wanted pizza; Connor, sushi.

Surveillance video shows Finney and Connor buying sushi, with Husbands' former girlfriend, LaChelle John, next in line beside them. Husbands stands nearby with bags from Sport Chek.

Less than 20 seconds after they sat down to eat, Finney heard five to eight gunshots.

A man told them to get down, and they got under the table, Finney testified.

"I looked at Connor and he had kind of a funny look on his face," she said. As they tried to move back to a safer place, Finney saw blood pooling around Connor's head.

That's when she realized he had been shot in the head.

Connor, now 16 and much taller than he was then, testified he needed four surgeries to recover.

He recalled feeling dizzy after being shot. "I remember my mom holding me. I was kind of dazed," he said.

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"I remember my mom holding me. I was kind of dazed."

Connor Stevenson

Connor Stevenson, seen here going home with a helmet to protect his head on June 9, 2012, will always have shrapnel embedded in his head and a permanent plastic plate to do the work of a bone that protects his brain.

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Before he passed out, he recalled his sister, Taylor, now 17, speaking to him.

Finney, calm and matter-of-fact as she testified, said Connor still gets regular checkups and treatment for headaches.

Husbands has pled not guilty to two counts of first-degree murder, five counts of aggravated assault and one of criminal negligence causing bodily harm.

He has admitted to being the shooter who caused the deaths and injuries, leaving the jury to determine what his state of mind was at the time of the shooting.

The Crown alleges Husbands deliberately shot Nixon Nirmalendran and Ahmed Hassan as revenge for brutally stabbing him earlier that year.

The defence will argue the shooting was unplanned and arose from a chance encounter.

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Towering burden. Appraisals warned of weak market for MaRS tower

There were multiple warnings about shrinking prospects for the mostly empty MaRS tower before Premier Kathleen Wynne's government bailed it out for $309 million, new documents show.

Appraisals from two companies within the last year point to a "softening" real estate market and likely troubles in getting renters or selling the controversial building across from Queen's Park.

The details are in 700 pages of documents released Thursday in response to a demand from opposition parties for the government to reveal its "business case" for the controversial deal, which first came to light during last spring's provincial election campaign.

"We still haven't got the business case," said Progressive Conservative MPP Randy Hillier, noting a debt service guarantee revealed Thursday shows taxpayers are also on the hook for $106 million in interest payments over 15 years.

"There was no evaluation to see if this was feasible."

The not-for-profit Medical and Related Sciences (MaRS) Discovery District was founded in 2000 to commercialize publicly funded medical research and other technologies, but critics say the tower at College and University is too big and expensive for the country's relatively small life sciences sector.

In September, Wynne's government announced it was putting $309 million into the tower, including $224 million to cover the original loan to MaRS from Infrastructure Ontario and $65 million to buy out a U.S. developer, Alexandria Real Estate.

MaRS announced earlier this year it could no longer pay the interest on that loan, which is $450,000 monthly — a tally that could reach $106 million over 15 years.

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$9M deficit won't affect kids: Trustees

A combination of inaccurate projections and poor oversight led in part to an $8.9-million surprise deficit at the Toronto Catholic school board, but trustees say the problem won't be fixed at students' expense.

"If somebody wants a new chair, they can't have it. If they want a new (office) desk, they can't have that, either," said Trustee Maria Rizzo. "If they want to go to a conference, they are not going. It has to come from somewhere where it doesn't impact the classroom."

The mistake, blamed on "human error" by board staff, was recently discovered as the final budget for the 2013-14 school year went to the audit committee.

The province has since sent in a financial consultant to help the board figure out a plan to balance its books, which staff had initially signed off on with an almost $300,000 surplus.

Quoted

"The problem is, it can't be done in one year, and it's going to have to be spread out over two years."

Catholic School Board Trustee John Del Grande

Trustee John Del Grande said some changes may be made by moving staff who are centrally assigned or through changes to optional programs, which may take a couple of years.

Del Grande, who chaired the budget committee, said benefit costs were the primary reason for the deficit, in part because projections were off but also because benefits changed under the last contract with staff, including maternity pay and sick-day provisions. The Catholic board's total budget is $1.2 billion. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Ed Clark says that if The Beer Store won't pay more money to Queen's Park then the government may auction it off to other parties. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Province brewing up battle over Beer Store

Public assets report. Government threatens to take away privately-owned monopoly if brewers balk at 'franchise fee'

Premier Kathleen Wynne's privatization czar, former TD Bank chair Ed Clark, tabled a report on public assets Thursday, which among other recommendations suggests modernizing the province's booze sales.

While Clark cautions against selling off the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, he said the province could "free up $2 billion to $3 billion" to fund transit by liquidating parts of Hydro One.

He also said The Beer Store, owned by AB InBev, Molson-Coors, and Sapporo, will have to cough up more money to Queen's Park without raising prices for consumers — or else.

"Their position is that they can't afford to absorb a tax," Clark told reporters in a conference call after releasing his 77-page study, entitled Retain & Gain: Making Ontario's Assets Work Better for Taxpayers and Consumers.

"If we do decide to charge a franchise fee of some sort (and they say) they don't have any room, they're just right up against the wall here and they don't have a dollar to give ... we're saying: 'Well, then that means you're really saying ... that this franchise that you have is worthless. Would you then give it up?'" said the Bay Street titan.

Clark's salvo, which went further than anything in his premier's advisory council on government assets' report, caught the breweries off-guard.

"Beyond what's in the report, we haven't seen anything from the council on that issue at all. We haven't received anything that speaks to (those) comments," said Jeff Newton, president of Canada's National Brewers, which runs the 448 Beer Stores across Ontario.

"We believe that the relationship between the provincial government and The Beer Store should be revised to ensure that Ontario taxpayers receive their fair share of the profits from The Beer Store," the report said.

But Newton argued The Beer Store and the breweries, which employ 9,600 people in the province, cannot absorb any levy because "at the end of the day those costs have to go somewhere."

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The report was immediately endorsed by Finance Minister Charles Sousa, who tables the fall economic statement Monday.

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Kink versus coercion: How experts test sexual desire

S&M and consent. Canada's top forensic psychiatrist explains what tests can tell us

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Some people are aroused by consensual sadomasochistic sex, and others are turned on by violating another person's consent.

In sexual-behaviour laboratories in Ottawa, it's possible to tell the difference.

The high-profile allegations against former CBC host Jian Ghomeshi have raised a lot of questions about consent and S&M.

"There are some people who, besides the fact that they may be interested in S&M sex, may also have arousal or sexual interest or sexual preference related to non-consensual sex," said Dr. John Bradford. "When we evaluate people ... we can tease out these types of things, to see what the sexual preference actually is."

Bradford has examined the country's most infamous sexually motivated serial killers: Paul Bernardo, Robert Pickton and Russell Williams. Bradford is the founder of the Forensic Psychiatry Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in Ottawa, professor of forensic psychiatry at multiple universities, and a member of the Order of Canada.

He said that when discussing Ghomeshi, who has publicly acknowledged engaging in "rough sex," it's important to recognize that sadomasochism occurs all over the world between consenting people without issue.

He has not examined Ghomeshi and said he could talk only in general terms.

Nine women and one man have accused Ghomeshi of crimes including sexual harassment and non-consensual sexual violence. Ghomeshi has said through a Facebook posting that all of his sexual activities were consensual. He is under police investigation, but has not been charged.

Studying sexual preference

Bradford said a preference for non-consensual sex can be determined.

"We have sexual-behaviour laboratories where we can measure sexual arousal," he said.

Bradford said the subject would be presented with different situations — consensual and non-consensual — and his arousal would be measured to determine a sexual interest in violating consent. The subject would also be presented erotic aggression to determine sadistic interest.

Bradford said a preference for non-consensual sex can be determined by measuring physical signs of arousal, such as penis circumference.

If coercion, non-consensual sexual activity or violence is arousing to a person, it may be compulsive, he said.

"At a very high level, you see that in serial rapists and even people who go on to commit sexually motivated homicide. Like all biological things, there is a spectrum there."

Toronto police have opened an investigation into former CBC radio host Jian Ghomeshi. Three women have come forward with accusations of sexual misconduct against him. No charges have been filed. CBC/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bradford typically offers his expertise at the sentencing stage of a criminal trial after examining the perpetrator.

"I suppose in theory, in extremely rare circumstances, it could be used as a guilt-or-innocence thing, but I don't think it should be. It's mostly related to treatability or rehabilitation and those components which come out at sentencing."

Nature or nurture? Choice or compulsion?

Even though Bradford is able to determine what people are aroused by, what's made them that way remains largely a mystery.

"What we know is that people who have atypical sexual interests, the best way to understand it is the same as anyone else. When we hit puberty and become sexually (mature) — we wake up, if you like — there's an outpouring of sex hormones, we develop a sex drive and sexual fantasies and urges.

"This appears to be pre-programmed. In other words, nobody chooses at that point to become pedophilic or have an atypical interest in S&M or things like that," he said.

There is research into whether developing an atypical sexual interest is nature or nurture, but it's inconclusive, he said. Most of the nature vs. nurture research is focused on criminals who commit sexually motivated homicides.

Some of those who commit sexually motivated homicides have been found to have brain damage or a chromosome abnormality.

However, that research can't explain why some people with atypical sexual preferences participate only in consenting activities, while others don't.

Bradford said there is promising research into how sexuality may be formed by the interaction of genetics and hormones while a person is still in the womb. That research is still too preliminary to be relied upon.

What's the deal with Big Ears Teddy?

As for one of the odder details of the Ghomeshi allegations — that he turned around his "Big Ears Teddy" so it couldn't see him become violent — Bradford said he couldn't know what it means without examining Ghomeshi.

But, if he were involved in a case with that detail, it would certainly be something he'd ask about.

"It may have all kinds of implications to it. It may be something to do with childhood ... It could be, in theory, very important if someone was engaged in a criminal trial and sentencing process. It may make the problems more understandable, and may also go to treatability," he said.

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A sheriff's deputy stands outside youth court in Halifax on Thursday. A young man who pleaded guilty in a prominent child pornography case has been given a conditional discharge. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

'She was never the same again'

Child porn case.
Parents of victim satisfied with conditional discharge

HALEY RYAN
Metro in Halifax

The father of a victim in a high-profile child pornography case said he feels good about the strong comments made by the judge during sentencing, but would have liked to hear an apology from the accused "when it mattered."

On Thursday, a youth court judge gave a conditional discharge to a 20-year-old man who pleaded guilty to making child porn involving a 15-year-old girl.

He cannot be identified because he was 17 when he committed the offence.

The girl died last year after she was taken off life support following a suicide attempt, and cannot be identified because of a publication ban. She was 17.

"There's no sentence that would be good enough or strong enough to ever reflect what this did to my daughter," the father told reporters after court. His name can't be published because it would identify the victim.

The victim's father said he was glad the judge spoke strongly to the accused about the impact the photo had on his daughter's life, but would have liked to hear from the young man before the incident came to court.

"He knew the damage that this did, and didn't do anything about it. He should have did it when it mattered," he said.

Nearly a dozen Anonymous protesters holding signs with the victim's name shouted "f-k the ban" outside court.

Both parents read victim impact statements in court and wiped tears from their eyes, with her mother saying the photo "ruined her life."

"She was never the same again," her mother said. "The impact and trauma that followed her was enormous."

Her mother said she is still trying to forgive the man for taking the photo, but does not believe he deserved jail time.

Guilty plea

Man avoids jail time in sentencing

A young man who pleaded guilty to making child pornography after he took a picture of an intoxicated teenager having sex at a party was given a conditional discharge and a sharp reprimand by the judge for destroying the girl's life.

The 20-year-old man stood stone-faced Thursday as the youth court judge spent 40 minutes reading the sentence in a case that captured national attention.

"He should never forget the promising, vibrant, young life that was eventually destroyed by his choice to record an act of sexual degradation," Judge Gregory Lenehan told the packed courtroom in Halifax.

"You did in a few seconds set in motion a series of events that led to a great deal of shame, humiliation, anger, despair, anguish, loss, hurt and destruction."

The young man will also have to register with the national DNA database and meet with a youth worker periodically for 12 months. He was also ordered to issue a written apology to the girl's family.

Lenehan said he was satisfied the young man felt remorse for his actions because he made "a full and frank admission of his involvement."

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Check ID if girl looks underage, johns told

Sex workers. But new prostitution laws could be 'disincentive' for johns to call police, professor points out

Det. Carolyn Botting, left, and Det. Kelly Lyle said the victims are happy with the 6-1/2-year sentence given to an 18-year-old woman who lured girls into a prostitution ring in Ottawa in 2012. JOE LOFARO/METRO IN OTTAWA

A lead detective in Ottawa's teen pimp investigation wants men who purchase sex to ensure the people they are having sex with are over 18 and willing participants. But an advocate for sex workers warns doing so might put johns in a legal quandary.

After the ringleader of the teen pimping ring was sentenced last week as an adult, Ottawa police Det. Carolyn Botting said men need to start talking to other men about the purchase of sex. "I think you have to do more than ask a person their age. You need to check identification," said Botting in an interview with Metro on Wednesday.

Chris Bruckert, a criminology professor at the University of Ottawa, said it is realistic to ask johns to make a better effort to ensure their customers are over 18 and consenting.

However, with the federal government's new prostitution laws that come into effect Dec. 6, Bruckert suspects the legislation will put johns in an awkward situation.

"If in fact they do call police because they suspect someone is underage or in a situation of exploitation, they're actually setting themselves up to be criminally charged," said Bruckert, a member of Prostitutes of Ottawa/Gatineau Work, Educate and Resist. "So, that's quite a big disincentive to not help the police."

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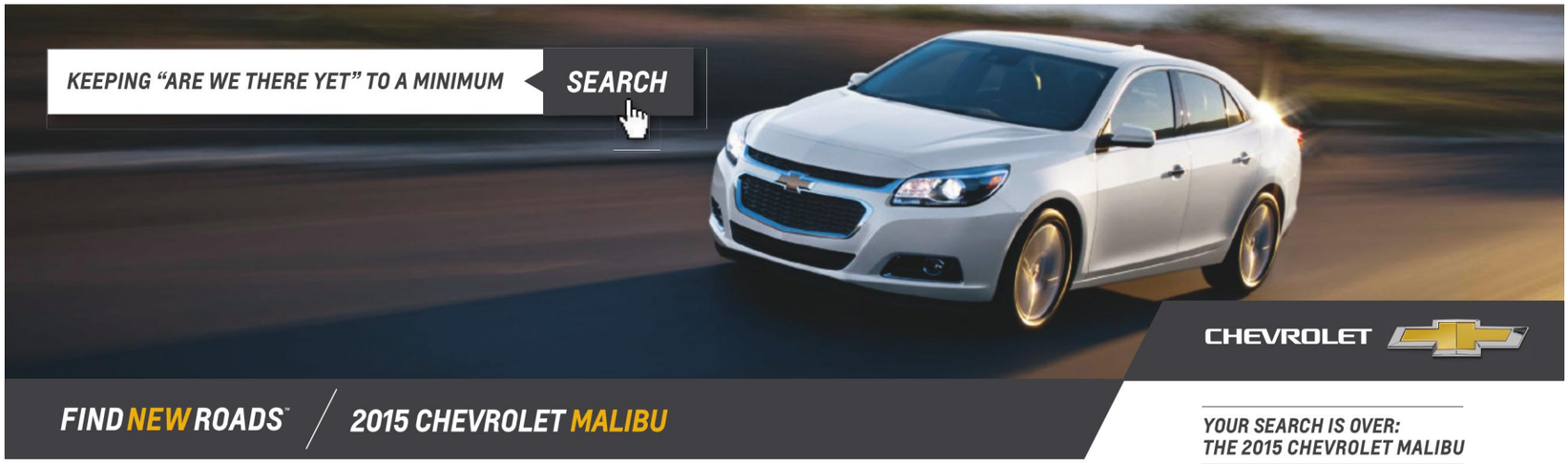

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Young tiger on the loose near Disneyland Paris

On the prowl. With 70-kilogram cat nearby, police urge residents of three neighbouring French towns to stay indoors

A young tiger is believed to be loose near Disneyland Paris. VILLE DE MONTEBRAIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

French authorities said a young tiger was on the loose Thursday near Disneyland Paris, one of Europe's top tourist destinations, and urged residents in three towns to stay indoors.

The town of Montevrain sent out a news alert on its Facebook page Thursday saying a young tiger was spotted in the brush behind some tennis courts and a soccer field. The field is about nine kilometres from Disneyland Paris.

Around 60 police, fire and other security forces were trying to track the tiger, said Cedric Tartaud, chief of staff for the Montevrain mayor.

The tiger is estimated to weigh around 70 kilograms, Tartaud said.

Police were using a helicopter to help search for the animal, and a wolf-catcher was also drafted in to aid in the search, Seine-et-Marne authorities said.

Police and rescue squads at the scene roped off a security perimeter, authorities added, and they urged people living in Montevrain, Chessy and Chalifert to remain indoors. Disneyland Paris calls itself Europe's top tourist destination with 14.9 million visits in 2013.

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Tennessee

Sheriff's office pays virus ransom

The Dickson County Sheriff's Office in Middle Tennessee ended up paying a ransom after a malicious computer program blocked access to their files. Det. Jeff McCliss told WTVF-TV that malware on a computer locked the agency's case files. He says the malware doesn't tamper with files on a computer, but locks them until a ransom is paid.

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Shocking increase

Warmer temps, more lightning

A new study says lightning strikes in the United States will likely increase by nearly 50 per cent by the end of the century, as the world gets warmer and wetter. Researchers calculated that for every degree Fahrenheit the world warms, lightning strikes will go up nearly seven per cent. That's 12 per cent for every degree Celsius. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RE-AKTion to helmet claims

Washington Capitals star winger Alex Ovechkin is seen wearing a Bauer RE-AKT helmet in this game photo from April. A U.S.-based hockey equipment manufacturer has agreed to stop making claims which "create the impression" that one of its hockey helmets offers protection from concussions, the Competition Bureau said Thursday.

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Hachette and Amazon finally bury the hatchet

A real nail-biter. After some twists and turns the online retailer and book publisher have reached a happy ending

One of publishing's nastiest, most high-profile conflicts, the months-long standoff between Amazon.com and Hachette Book Group, is ending.

Amazon and Hachette announced a multi-year agreement Thursday. With ebook revenues reportedly the key issue, Amazon had removed pre-order tags for Hachette books, reduced discounts and slowed deliveries, hurdles that should be gone well before the crucial holiday shopping season.

The new agreement takes effect early next year.

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More to the story

Hachette was among five publishers sued in 2012 by the U.S. Justice Department for allegedly fixing ebook prices. The publishers, who had worried that Amazon was charging too little for ebooks, settled and were required to negotiate new deals with Amazon and other retailers.

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Of the many new and exciting ways to be sort of awful to each other that the online age has created, sending links is among the worst.

It doesn't seem like it would be, I know. And maybe it's not, actually. Many a link — via email, text message, chat, and messages, direct or instant, to articles, memes, videos, and other Internet detritus — is sent with the best possible intentions. This includes stories that you're sure a friend would dig and probably hasn't seen, or a link to a zoo's "panda cam" sent on somebody's sick day, or A-grade gossip that is best circulated as-is for maximum *schadenfreude* impact.

But maybe more often, it's a ubiquitous bad habit enabled by social media; either a low-effort attempt to communicate something you don't or can't say yourself, or the casually passive-aggressive equivalency of an anonymous note — like, say, when I was exhausted by constant, pointless arguing with my then-boyfriend. I'd send him links to articles that more or less reflected my own position on a topic, and then would refuse to discuss or debate the links with him. (I now call that a "hit-and-run.")

One of my best friends hates watching videos online — something to do with having to locate and put on her headphones in her open-plan office — and just deletes them.

I don't like receiving a link of any kind without a note of context to let me know if I'm interrupting my daily sprint toward a deadline with a two-minute music video or a seven-page long-read about poverty.

Our individual Internet-styles are so totally personal and obscured from our friends and colleagues, and contingent on everything from loading speeds to work schedules and responsibilities, to emotional capacities for different kinds of content, that an act requiring the barest physical and mental effort to send can require much more to receive.

The "?" I might type in response to the sudden, stressful appearance of a link in a Gchat conversation — what will this be; what will the IRL implications be on my time and feelings and inbox; will I seriously have to click this and then respond to it — means my sweet friend sending a dancing pizza gif is cornered into explaining what was intended as a tiny, funny gesture.

Sending a link to someone is different in purpose and effect than posting it for any and everyone to see.

Even with the very kindest online instincts — a dancing slice of pizza! — comes an expectation that the sended-to person engages with some third-party stuff.

My own rule is to send something that I think someone might like, but never follow up or ask if they've read it.

It's not what your friend has to say, but what your friend wants you to see — that is a special kind of imposition on our attention, and a new, complicated social obligation to add to the list.

The politics of appropriation

A Burman woman in Kayan-Padaung attire with a fake copper neck ring stands with other women in ethnic attire to welcome leaders attending the East Asia Summit at Myanmar International Convention Centre in Naypyitaw. GEMUNU AMARASINGHE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Myanmar's 'diverse' greeters all come from dominant ethnic group

Women welcoming world leaders at the East Asia summit on Thursday stood in rows, clad in costumes representing Myanmar's many ethnic groups, some with their hair tied in high knots or wrapped in red headdresses, others donning horizontally striped longyis and silver coin-studded capes.

But the ushers did not belong to any of the minority groups they represented. All were Burman, the ethnic majority that has dominated the government, military and economy since independence from Britain in 1948. Myanmar, a mostly Buddhist nation of 50 million, began transitioning to democracy in 2011 following a half-century of brutal military rule and self-imposed isolation.

But while 40 per cent of the population belongs to one of more than 130 ethnic minorities, efforts by the new government to project unity often falter.

Take Naypyitaw. Purpose-built as Myanmar's new capital, it is dotted by impressive stadiums, enormous meeting halls and hundreds of villas. Gilded pagodas abound, but there is not a single church, even though 80,000 residents are Christian.

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Meanwhile ...

Myanmar's 1.3 million Rohingya Muslims, denied citizenship by the government, have been described by the UN as one of the world's most persecuted minorities. More than 140,000 live in crowded, unsanitary camps, unable to pass police checkpoints to leave without paying hefty bribes.

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Delayed sequels are often dumb

Movies. Twenty-year delay between Dumb and Dumber films invites comparison to such bombs as Bambi II, The Birds II and The Odd Couple II

Twenty years ago, Roger Ebert wrote that a moment in Dumb and Dumber, "made me laugh so loudly, I embarrassed myself."

The movie, starring Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels as the chicken-brained Lloyd and Harry, made $250 million at the box office and seemed likely to spawn a sequel, but nothing happened for almost 20 years.

There was a prequel — Dumb and Dumberer: When Harry Met Lloyd — but it was a Carrey-and-Daniel-less exercise in futility I called on its 2003 release, "one of the least-funny and ineptly made movies to ever play at your local multiplex."

So why did it take 19 years and 333 days to release a Dumb and Dumber follow-up? Carrey says he wasn't into doing sequels but softened because everyone kept hounding him, he joked, "even dead people."

Fans had to wait ages for Dumb and Dumber's return, but two decades is a mere drop in the bucket when compared to the gap between the 1942 Disney classic Bambi and its sequel Bambi II.

A 10-year-old who saw the original would have been old enough to send their grandkids to get popcorn refills when the sequel hit theatres overseas (it went direct to DVD in North America) almost 64 years later.

It's been 20 years since the original movie, but Harry and Lloyd haven't gotten any smarter, or funnier. CONTRIBUTED

In Review

RICHARD CROUSE

Dumb and Dumber To

Directors. Bobby and Peter Farrelly

Stars. Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels

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In Dumb and Dumber To, Lloyd (Jim Carrey) and best friend Harry (Jeff Daniels) hit the road, this time in search of a daughter (Rachel Melvin) Harry didn't know he had. She's the "fruit of his loom" but could also be the kidney donor he needs to save his life. Two decades since the original, Harry and Lloyd haven't gotten any wiser but they haven't gotten much funnier, either. There are some astoundingly un-PC gags — and I mean "gags" literally — here, but none that reach the otherworldly vulgarity of the original's laxative overdose scene. Instead it's predictably silly, amiable stuff with wall-to-wall jokes and one-liners, some of which hit but most don't.

And 30 years after Alfred Hitchcock made seagulls menacing in The Birds, a made-for-television movie called The Birds II: Land's End revisited the killer avian story.

Tippi Hedren, star of the original, signed on and it was shot in the same house as the first film, but that's where the similarities between the two end.

The New York Times called the film "feeble," and Hedren said, "It's absolutely horrible; it embarrasses me horribly."

Also, 29 years and 343 days after 1968's The Odd Couple hit the big screen, writer Neil Simon and stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau reunited for The Odd Couple II.

"We always had bad chemistry," says Oscar Madison (Matthau). "We mix like oil and frozen yogurt."

It marked the last starring roles for each of its leads and the final collaboration between Lemmon and Matthau after making 10 movies together.

These days, Hollywood seems obsessed with sequels and next year will be no different.

Mad Max: Fury Road, starring Tom Hardy in the role that made Mel Gibson famous, returns 30 years after Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome.

Jurassic World revisits Jurassic Park III, 13 years later.

But the biggest sequel news of the year — maybe of the decade — is the December 2015 release of Star Wars: The Force Awakens.

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Documentary

Emptying the Skies

Director. Douglas Klass, Roger Kass

Stars. Peter Berthold, David Conlin

Based on a magazine essay written by noted best-selling novelist Jonathan Franzen for The New Yorker and widely republished around the world, Emptying the Skies chronicles the rampant poaching of migratory songbirds in southern Europe. Songbird populations have been drastically declining for several decades, and a number of species face extinction.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet **Audience:** + 100%

Drama

Beyond The Lights

Director. Gina Prince-Bythewood

Stars. Gugu Mbatha-Raw, Minnie Driver

Beyond the Lights is the story of Noni, the music world's latest superstar. But not all is what it seems, and the pressures of fame have Noni on the edge — until she meets Kaz Nicol, a young cop and aspiring politician who's been assigned to her detail. Drawn to each other, Noni and Kaz fall fast and hard, despite the protests of those around them.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 83% **Audience:** + 90%

Drama

Rosewater

Director. Jon Stewart

Stars. Gael García Bernal, Kim Bodnia

Rosewater is based on The New York Times best-selling memoir Then They Came for Me: A Family's Story of Love, Captivity, and Survival, written by Maziar Bahari. The film marks the directorial debut of The Daily Show host Jon Stewart, and stars Gael García Bernal. Rosewater follows the Tehran-born Bahari, a broadcast journalist with Canadian citizenship.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 73% **Audience:** + 91%

Musical/Performing Arts

Keep On Keepin' On

Director. Alan Hicks

Stars. Arturo Sandoval, Bill Cosby

Shot over the course of five years by first time filmmaker Al Hicks, Keep On Keepin' On depicts the remarkable story of 93-year-old jazz legend Clark Terry. A living monument to the Golden Era of Jazz, Terry — a mentor to Miles Davis — is among the few performers ever to have played in both Count Basie's and Duke Ellington's bands.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 96% **Audience:** 96%

Action

Wolves

Director. David Hayter

Stars. Lucas Till, Jason Momoa

Popular high school student Cayden Richards wakes from a horrific nightmare, only to realize that he's living it ... He is changing into something vicious, unpredictable and wild. Forced to hit the road after the brutal murder of his parents, Cayden tries to hunt down the truth of what he is. In the remote, mountain town of Lupine Ridge, he discovers others like him.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 33% **Audience:** + 87%

Drama

The Better Angels

Director. A.J. Edwards

Stars. Brit Marling, Diane Kruger

Indiana, 1817. The entire nation, only 40 years old and a few years removed from a second war of independence, is raw. This is young Abraham Lincoln's world. Spanning three years of the future president's childhood, The Better Angels explores his family, the hardships that shaped him, the tragedy that marked him forever, and the two women who guided him to immortality.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 43% **Audience:** 64%

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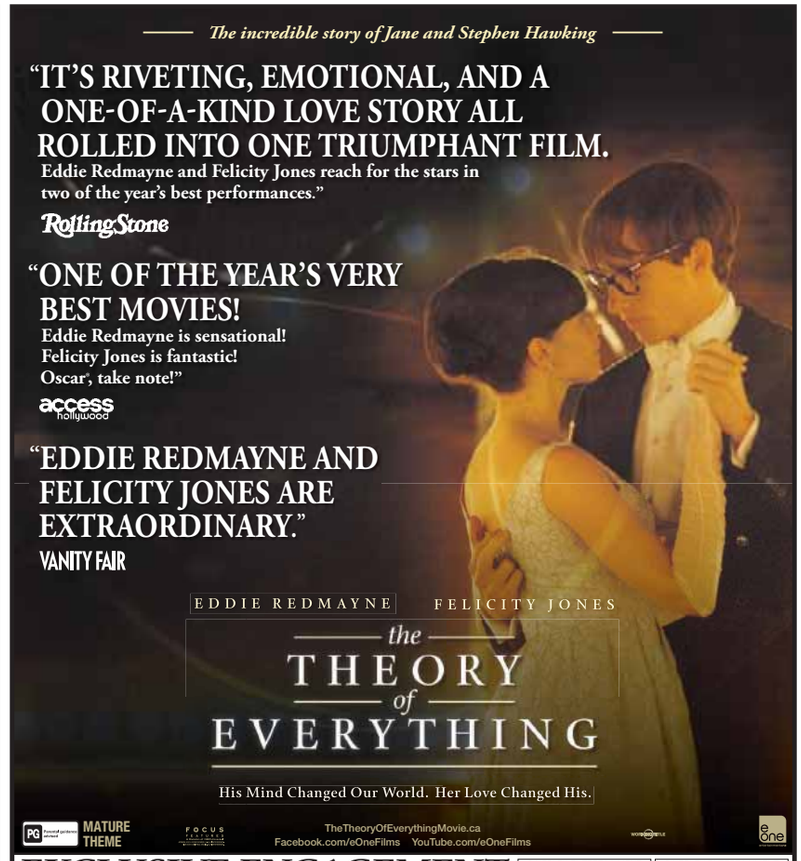

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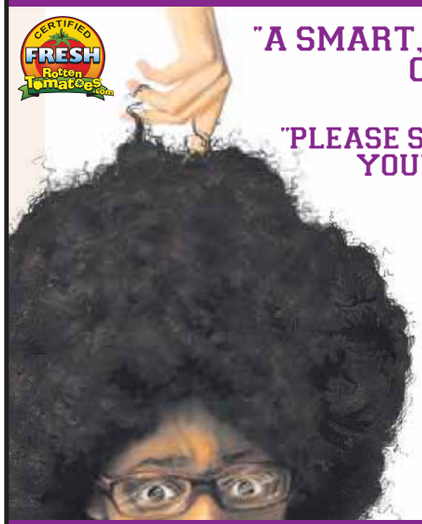

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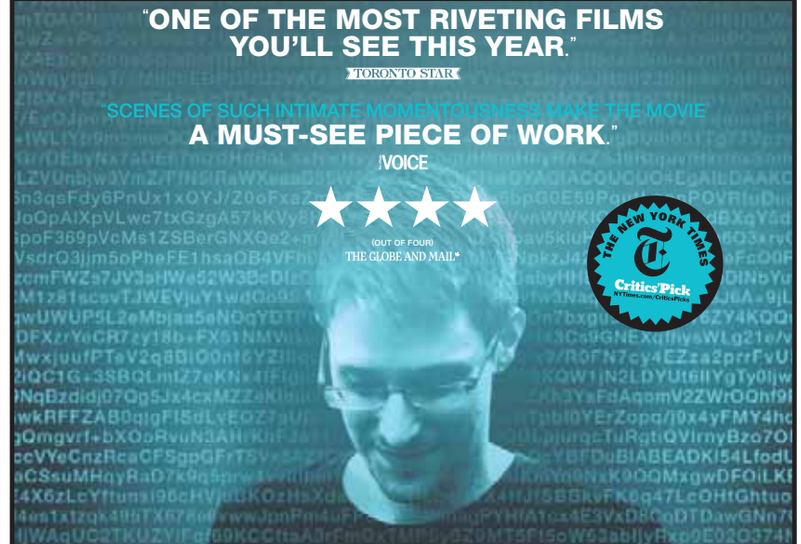

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Critics: 63% **Audience:** 67%

Bringing 'were'-withal to Wolves

Movies. Werewolf film director David Hayter on making the monsters that make the movie

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A scene from David Hayters's thriller Wolves. CONTRIBUTED

It's taken filmmaker David Hayter seven long years to bring his werewolf thriller to the big screen, and in that time he's learned one important lesson.

"Vampires have it easy. You just put some pale makeup on a good-looking actor and a cool pair of teeth and you got yourself a vampire," laughed the 45-year-old writer-turned-director. "Werewolves are an entirely different thing. You can't scrimp on the creature because that's part of the joy of seeing a movie like this —seeing how the filmmakers execute the creature."

In the case of his forthcoming feature Wolves, that meant forsaking the budget normally reserved for an A-list cast to pour those dollars into effects and monster design. For Hayter's lupine lead characters, that meant no canine snouts ("they read like a big nose") and a focus on realism.

"We all think werewolves are cool but in their execution, they can really go badly," stated the dual Canadian-American citizen. "You have to determine what you think is subconsciously hilarious and take the edges off that."

Hayter didn't just want to explore the world of costume design. The screenwriter of such hits as Watchmen and X-Men aimed to spin a fresh angle on the werewolf mythology through a tale of a young violent teen who must come to terms with his wolfen bloodlines in a small town carrying dark secrets.

It may have been a challenge, but having studied under acclaimed X-Men director Bryan Singer several times, Hayter borrowed from the best.

"Pretty much everything I do in filmmaking I do with Bryan's voice in my head screaming at me not to turn out crap," said Hayter.

"Every element from creature design to screenplay execution to dealing with actors — all that stuff comes from what I learned from Bryan."

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A Tale of Two Revolutions (STC) Sat 3
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The Better Angels (PG) Fri-Thu 1:50-4:05-6:50-9:05
Boyhood (14A) Fri-Tue 1:05-6:35 Wed-Thu 1:05
Canadian Labour International Film Festival (STC) Sat-Sun 1-2:35-4:50
Don't Get Killed in Alaska (STC) Fri-Sat 1:25 Sun 1:25-7 Tue-Thu 1:25-7
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri 1:35-4-6:55-9:15 Sat 1:35-4-6:55-9:15-11:35 Sun-Wed 1:35-4-6:55-9:15 Thu 1:35-4-9:15
Force Majeure (14A) Fri-Thu 4:15-9:45
Greg Sestero Book Reading: The Disaster Artist (STC) Sat 6-8-10
Horns (14A) Sun 3:55-9:10 Mon 3:25 Tue-Thu 3:55-9:10
John Wick (14A) Fri 1:40-4:20-7:05-9:20 Sat 1:40-4:20-7:05-9:20-11:30 Sun-Thu 1:40-4:20-7:05-9:20
The Judge (14A) Fri 1:20 Sat-Sun 6:30 Mon-Wed 1:20-6:30 Thu 1:20
Maps to the Stars (18A) Fri 4:10-9:25 Sat-Sun 9:25 Mon-Wed 4:10-9:25 Thu 4:10
Nightcrawler (14A) Fri 1:15-3:45-6:45-9:20 Sat 1:15-3:45-6:45-9:20-11:15 Sun-Thu 1:15-3:45-6:45-9:20
One Chance (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-3:50-7:10-9:30
The Room (STC) Sat 11:45
The Sheepman (STC) Mon 8:45
Toronto International Short Film Festival (STC) Fri 5:30-7:45-9:55
Western Union (STC) Mon 7
Wolves (14A) Fri-Thu 1:55-4:10-7:15-9:35

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Annabelle (14A) Fri 1-3:20-5:50-8:10-10:35 Sat 3:45-6-8:15-10:35 Sun 1:10-3:40-5:55-8:15-10:35 Mon 1:40-8:10-10:35 Tue 1-3:20-5:50-8:10-10:35 Wed 1-3:20 Thu 4:20-7:20-9:50
Dracula Untold (14A) Fri-Sat 12:20-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 Sun 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 Mon-Tue 12:20-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 Wed 1:30-3:40-8:20-10:40 Thu 1:20-4-8:35-10:50
The Equalizer (18A) Fri 12:50-3:50-6:45-9:40 Sat 1-3:50-6:45-9:40 Sun 12:50-3:50-6:45-9:40 Mon 3:55-6:45-9:40 Tue 12:50-3:55-6:45-9:40 Wed 12:20-3:15-9:20 Thu 12:20-3:20-6:35-9:30
Gone Girl (14A) Fri-Sat 12:40-4-7:20-10:35 Sun 12:30-4-7:20-10:35 Mon-Tue 12:40-4-7:20-10:35 Wed 12:40-4-6:20-9:30 Thu 12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) No Passes Thu 8-10:50
Interstellar (PG) No Passes Fri 12:40-1:20-2-4:20-5-5:40-8-8:40-9:20 No Passes Sat 12:20-1:20-2-4:20-5-5:40-8-8:40-9:20 No Passes Sun 12:40-1:20-2-4:20-5-5:40-8-8:40-9:20 No Passes Mon 12:30-1:20-2-4:10-5-5:40-8-8:40-9:20 No Passes Tue 12:40-1:20-2-4:20-5-5:40-8-8:40-9:20 No Passes Wed 12:40-1:20-1:55-4:20-4:50-5:30-8-8:30 No Passes Thu 1:10-1:40-2-4:40-5:10-5:40-6:20-8:10-9:20-10 No Passes Fri 2:50-6:25-10 No Passes Sat-Sun 11:25-2:55-6:25-10 No Passes Mon-Tue 2:50-6:25-10 No Passes Wed 2:30-6:10-9:40 No Passes Thu 12:40-4:10
Interstellar: The IMAX Experience (PG) No Passes Fri 12-3:30-7-10:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 11:50-3:20-7-10:30 No Passes Mon-Tue 12-3:30-7-10:30 No Passes Wed 12-3:30-7:15-10:40 No Passes Thu 12-3:30-7:10-10:40
John Wick (14A) Fri-Sat 12:10-2:40-5:15-7:40-10:20 Sun 12-2:40-5:15-7:40-10:20 Mon-Tue 12:10-2:40-5:15-7:40-10:20 Wed 12:10-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:20 Thu 1:30-4-9:40
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The Metropolitan Opera: Macbeth (STC) Sat 12
Nightcrawler (14A) Fri-Sat 1:10-1:50-3:50-4:40-6:35-7:30-9:15-10:15 Sun 1-1:50-3:50-4:40-6:35-7:30-9:15-10:15 Mon-Tue 1:10-1:50-3:50-4:40-6:35-7:30-9:15-10:15 Wed 1:10-1:45-3:50-4:40-6:30-7:30-9:10-10:10 Thu 1-1:50-3:40-4:30-7:40-10:20
Ouija (14A) Fri-Tue 12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:05 Wed 12:50-3:05-5:20-7:50-10 Thu 12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:10

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Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri 12:20-2:40-4:55-7:10-9:25 Sat 12:20-2:40-4:55-7:10-9:25-11:30 Sun-Mon 12:20-2:40-4:55-7:10-9:25 Tue 12:20-2:40-4:55-7:10-9:25-11:30 Wed-Thu 12:20-2:40-4:55-7:10-9:25
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri 12:35-3:35-6:55-9:30 Sat 12:35-3:35-6:55-9:30-11:40 Sun-Mon 12:35-3:35-6:55-9:30 Tue 12:35-3:35-6:55-9:30-11:40 Wed-Thu 12:35-3:35-6:55-9:30
Gone Girl (14A) Fri-Wed 3-9:05
The Hunger Games (14A) Thu 4
The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (PG) Thu 6:45
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Thu 9:30
Interstellar (PG) Fri 12:30-1:30-4-5-7:30-8:30 Sat 12:30-1:30-4-5-7:30-8:30-10:45 Sun-Mon 12:30-4-7:30-8:30 Tue 12:30-1:30-4-5-7:30-8:30-10:45 Wed 12:30-4-7:30-8:30 Thu 12:30-4-5-7:30-8:30 Sun-Mon 1:30-5 Wed 1:30-5 Thu 5 Thu 1:30
St. Vincent (14A) Fri-Wed 12:40-6:50 Thu 12:40
Whiplash (14A) Fri 12:25-2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20 Sat 12:25-2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20-11:25 Sun-Mon 12:25-2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20 Tue 12:25-2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20-11:25 Wed-Thu 12:25-2:35-4:50-7:05-9:20

Revue Cinema
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Art and Craft (PG) Wed 7 Thu 9:30
A Breath of Life (STC) Sat 11
Dolphin Tale 2 (G) Fri 1:30
The Drop (14A) Fri 7 Sat 9 Sun 7 Mon 9 Tue 7 Wed 9
Easy Virtue (STC) Sat 2
Ernest & Celestine (PG) Fri 4
The Hundred-Foot Journey (PG) Thu 6:30
The Lodger (STC) Sun 1:30
The Manxman (STC) Sat 4:15
The Skeleton Twins (14A) Fri 9:30 Sat 7 Sun 9 Mon 7 Tue 9
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Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (14A) Fri-Sun 1:45-4:35-7:25-10:25 Mon-Thu 2-4:45-7:30-10:15 Fri-Sun 12:40-3:35-6:20-9:05 Mon-Thu 1:35-4:20-7:05-9:50
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The Theory of Everything (PG) Fri-Sun 1:20-1:50-4:15-4:45-7:15-7:40-10:10-10:40 Mon-Thu 1:10-4:05-7-9:55 Fri-Sun 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:40 Mon-Thu 1-3:45-6:35-9:25
Whiplash (14A) Fri-Sun 1:35-4:10-6:45-9:20 Mon-Thu 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

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The Good Lie (14A) Fri 4:10-6:45-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:20-4:10-6:45-9:20 Mon-Thu 5:50-8:20
John Wick (14A) Fri 5-7:30-10 Sat-Sun 2:30-5-7:30-10 Mon-Thu 6:10-8:30
The Judge (14A) Fri 3:50-6:50-9:50 Sat-Sun 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50 Mon-Thu 5-8
Maps to the Stars (18A) Fri-Sun 4-9:40 Mon-Thu 8:10
Mommy (14A) Fri 6:40 Sat-Sun 1-6:40 Mon-Thu 5:10
My Old Lady (PG) Fri 4-6:30-9 Sat-Sun 1:30-4-6:30-9 Mon-Thu 5:20-7:40
Pride (14A) Fri 4:40-7:20-10 Sat-Sun 2-4:40-7:20-10 Mon-Thu 5:40-8:20
Rosewater (14A) Fri 4:20-7-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20-7-9:30 Mon-Thu 5:30-7:50

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Boyhood (14A) Fri-Sat 6:30 Sun 3:45 Wed-Thu 7
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Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG) Fri-Sun 12:50 Mon-Tue 1:05 Wed 12:50 Thu 1:05
Big Hero 6 (PG) No Passes Fri-Sat 1:30-4:15-7-9:45 No Passes Sun 1-4:15-7-9:45 No Passes Mon-Tue 1:30-4:15-7-9:45 No Passes Wed 4:15-7 No Passes Thu 1:30-4:15-7-9:45 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
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Bolshoi Ballet: The Pharaoh's Daughter - Encore (STC) Thu 7
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 11:55-2:30-5:30-8:10-10:45 No Passes Mon 1:40-4:30-7:25-10:15 No Passes Tue 11:55-2:30-5:30-8:10-10:45 No Passes Wed 4:30-7:45-10:30 No Passes Thu 1:40-4:30-7:25-10:15 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
Fury (14A) Fri 12:40-3:50-7:20-10:30 Sat-Sun 3:50-7:20-10:30 Mon 12:50-3:50-7:20-10:30 Tue 12:40-3:50-7:20-10:30 Wed 12:40-3:50-10:30 Thu 12:50-3:50-7:20-10:30
Gone Girl (14A) Fri-Sun 12:15-3:30-6:50-10:10 Mon 12:45-4-7:10-10:30 Tue 12:15-3:30-6:50-10:10 Wed 12:30-3:45-6:50 Thu 12:45-4-7:10-10:25
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Interstellar (PG) No Passes Fri-Wed 2:50-6:30-10 No Passes Thu 1-4:45-6:30-8:30-10 No Passes Fri-Sun 11:50-3:30-7:10-10:50 No Passes Mon 1-4:45-8:30 No Passes Tue 11:50-3:30-7:10-10:50 No Passes Wed 1-4:45-8:30 No Passes Thu 2:50
The Metropolitan Opera: Macbeth (STC) Sat 12
Nightcrawler (14A) Fri 3:15-7:30-10:20 Sat 5:15-7:50-10:35 Sun-Tue 3:15-7:30-10:20 Wed 3:15-10:10 Thu 3:15
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Yonge & Dundas 24
10 Dundas St East

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG) Fri 2:25 Sat-Sun 11:55-2:25 Tue 7:45
Before I Go to Sleep (14A) Fri 1:40-4:05-6:20-8:40-11:05 Sat-Sun 1:35-4:05-6:20-8:40-11:05 Mon-Tue 8:20-10:45 Wed 10:45 Thu 8:20-10:45
The Best of Me (PG) Fri 5:25-10:40 Sat-Sun 12:05-5:25-10:40 Mon-Thu 10:40
Beyond the Lights (14A) Fri 2:40-5:25-8:10-10:55 Sat-Sun 12-2:40-5:25-8:10-10:55 Mon 1:50-4:40-8-10:55 Tue-Thu 1:50-4:40-8:10-10:55
Big Hero 6 (PG) No Passes Fri 2:15-4:15-5-7-9:45 No Passes Sat-Sun 1:25-2:15-4:15-5-7-9:45 No Passes Mon-Wed 4:15-7-9:45 No Passes Thu 7-9:45 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Thu 2
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 3-5:45-7:45-8:30-11:15 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:10-3-5:45-7:45-8:30-11:15 No Passes Mon-Thu 2:50-5:35-7:45-8:20-11 No Passes Fri 4-7-10 No Passes Sat-Sun 12-4:20-7:30-10:30 No Passes Mon-Thu 4-7-10
Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (14A) Fri-Sun 2:30-5:20-8:20-11:10 Mon-Wed 2:35-5:20-8:05-10:50 Thu 5:20-8:05-10:50 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 2
Bolshoi Ballet: The Pharaoh's Daughter - Encore (STC) Thu 7
The Book of Life (G) Fri-Sun 2:55-8:15 Mon-Thu 8:15
The Bourne Identity (14A) Fri 2-7:45 Sat 10 Sun 11 Mon 2 Tue 7:15 Wed 4-9:30 Thu 10:15
Dear White People (14A) Fri 2:55-5:50-8:25-11:10 Sat-Sun 12:35-3:15-6-8:45-11:30 Mon-Thu 2-4:55-7:35-10:30
Don't Go Breaking My Heart 2 (PG) Fri 3:05-5:45-8:25-11 Sat-Sun 12:25-3:05-5:45-8:25-11:20 Mon-Thu 3:05-5:45-8:25-11
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) No Passes Fri 3-6-9:15 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:05-3-6-9:15 No Passes Mon-Tue 3:15-6:30-9:30 No Passes Wed 3:15-6:30-7:30-9:30 No Passes Thu 3:15-6:30-9:30 No Passes Fri 5-8-11:15 No Passes Sat-Sun 1:30-5:20-8:30-11:30 No Passes Mon-Wed 4:45-8-11 No Passes Thu 4:45-7:30-11 No Passes Fri 1:45-4:45-7:15-10:35 No Passes Sat-Sun 1-4-7:05-10:15 No Passes Mon-Tue 1:45-4:15-7:30-10:30 No Passes Wed 1:45-10:30 No Passes Thu 1:45-4:15-7:30-10:30
Fury: The IMAX Experience (14A) Fri-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:50-11 Mon-Thu 1:45-4:50-7:50-11
Gone Girl (14A) Fri 2:30-6-9:30 Sat-Sun 1-2:50-6:30-10 Mon-Thu 2:50-6-9:40
Gone With the Wind (STC) Sun 2:45 Mon 6:30 Thu 2
Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Fri-Sun 4:45-7:45-10:45 Mon-Wed 10:45
Hermitage Revealed (STC) Sun 12:55 Mon 4:30 Tue 2 Wed 2-7:30
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) No Passes Thu 8-11:15
Interstellar (PG) No Passes Fri 2-6:30-10:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:15-3:15-7-11 No Passes Mon-Thu 2:30-6:30-10:40
John Wick (14A) Fri 4:30-10:50 Sat 4:40-10:50 Sun 12:30-8 Mon 7:30 Tue 3:30-10:20 Wed 7:30 Thu 3:30
Kill Dil (PG) Fri 3:30-6:45-10 Sat-Sun 12:15-3:30-6:45-10 Mon-Thu 3:30-6:45-10
The Maze Runner (PG) Fri 2:25-5:05-7:40-10:25 Sat-Sun 11:55-2:25-5-7:40-10:25 Mon-Thu 7:40-10:25
National Theater Live: Of Mice and Men - Encore (STC) Fri 4:30-10:15 Sat 12:45-6:45 Tue 4-9:45
Nightcrawler (14A) Fri 7:30 Sat 12:30-8 Sun 4:40-10:50 Mon 3:30-10:20 Tue 7:30 Wed 3:30-10:20
Pride (14A) Fri-Thu 10:30
St. Vincent (14A) Fri 3:35-6:05-9:05 Sat-Sun 11:55-3:35-6:05-9:05 Mon-Thu 7:30-10:10
The Umbrellas of Cherbourg (PG) Sat 4
Whiplash (14A) Fri-Sun 2:05-4:40-7:15-9:50 Mon-Thu 2:05-4:40-8:15-10:45

TIFF Bell Lightbox
350 King St. West

10 Things I Hate About You (PG) Fri 9:30
Above the Law (R) Tue 9:30
Adieu au Langage 3D (STC) Fri 12:30-8:35 Sat 12:30-8:15 Sun 12:30-6:45 Mon 8:30 Tue 12:30-7:50 Wed 12:30-5:15-8 Thu 12:30-7:50
Blazing Saddles (PG) Sun 7
Citizenfour (PG) Fri 12:10-2:20-6:05-10:25 Sat 12:15-2:20-5:45-9:45 Sun 12:05-2:20-4:30-8:45-9:45 Mon 6:40-9:10 Tue 12:10-2:20-4:40-7:30-9:45 Wed 12:10-2:20-4:45-7:30-10 Thu 12:10-2:45-5:20-9:45
Comment Áa va? (14A) Sun 3:45
Force Majeure (14A) Fri 2-4:45-7:30 Sat 4:30-7:40-10:05 Sun 2:35-4:50-7:40 Mon 7-9:45 Tue 1:30-5:15-10 Wed 2:40-5:25-7-9:50 Thu 3-7:50-10:30
Germany Year 90 Nine Zero (14A) Fri 6:30
Gilda (PG) Sun 1
HÉlas pour moi (14A) Thu 6:30
Ici et ailleurs (14A) Sun
JLG/JLG: Self-Portrait in December (STC) Fri
Kiki's Delivery Service (G) Fri 1
Maps to the Stars (18A) Fri 2:40-5:05-10:05 Sat 2:45-5:10-10:15 Sun 12:05-5:15-9:50 Mon 6-10:15 Tue 2:40-5 Wed 4:35-9:40 Thu 5:25-10:25
The Producers (PG) Sat 5
Rosewater (14A) Fri 12-2:30-7:20-9:40 Sat 12-2:30-7:10-9:35 Sun 12-2:35-7:25-9:35 Mon 7:10-9:35 Tue-Thu 12-2:30-7:10-9:35
Silent Movie (PG) Thu 8:45
Spartacus (14A) Sat 12
Spirited Away (PG) Fri 3:30
The Wars (14A) Tue 6:15
Young Frankenstein (PG) Sat 7:30

Albion Cinemas
1530 Albion Rd.

Chaar Sahibzaade (STC) Fri 4:10-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:10-9:30 Mon-Thu 4:10-9:30
Happy New Year (PG) Sat-Sun 3:40
Kill Dil (PG) Fri 4:30-7-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:10-7-9:30 Mon-Thu 4:30-7-9:30
The Shaukeens (14A) Fri-Thu 6:45

Queensway
1025 The Queensway

Big Hero 6 (PG) No Passes Fri 1-3:50-6:40-9:30 No Passes Sat 12:55-3:50-6:35-9:30 No Passes Sun 12:40-3:30-6:20-9:05 No Passes Mon-Thu 2:40-3:30-6:20-9:05 No Passes Fri 3:10-6-9:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:20-3:10-6-9:30 No Passes Mon-Wed 3:10-6-9:30 No Passes Thu 3:30-6:30-9:30
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 12:20-2-4:45-7:40-10:25 No Passes Sat 11:20-2-4:45-7:40-10:25 No Passes Sun 1:40-4:30-7:20-10:05 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:50-4:30-7:20-10:05
Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (14A) Fri 11:50-4:55-7:50-10:40 Sat 11:10-2:10-4:55-7:50-10:40 Sun 4:20-7:45-10:35 Mon-Wed 1:35-4:20-7:45-10:35 Thu 1:35-4:20-7:45-10:30 Fri-Wed 9
Bolshoi Ballet: The Pharaoh's Daughter - Encore (STC) Thu 7
The Book of Life (G) Fri 12-2:40-7:20 Sat 11-12:10-2:40-7:20 Sun 1:20-6:50 Mon 1:05 Tue 1:05-6:50 Wed 1:10 Thu 1
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) No Passes Fri 1:20-4:05-7:9:45 No Passes Sat 1:10-4:05-7-9:45 No Passes Sun 1-3:50-6:40-9:25 No Passes Mon 1:15-3:50-6:40-9:30 No Passes Tue 1:15-3:50-6:40-9:25 No Passes Wed 3:50-6:40-9:25 No Passes Thu 2:05-4:50-6:40-7:40-9:30-10:25 No Passes Fri 3:30-7-10 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:45-3:40-7-10 No Passes Mon-Wed 3:40-7-10 No Passes Thu 4:30-6:30-11:15 No Passes Fri-Sat 11:45-2:30-5:15-8-10:45 No Passes Sun 2-4:50-7:40-10:25 No Passes Mon-Wed 2:05-4:50-7:40-10:25 No Passes Thu 1:05-3:50 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
Fury (14A) Fri 1:10-4:25-7:30-10:35 Sat 4:25-7:30-10:35 Sun-Thu 2:50-6:10-9:15
Gone Girl (14A) Fri 11:55-3:10-6:30-9:55 Sat 12:40-3:40-6:55-10:15 Sun 1:50-5:10-8:40 Mon-Tue 1:55-5:10-8:40 Wed 2:25-6:45-10:50 Thu 3:15-9:50 Fri-Wed 4-7:30-11 Thu 3-7-10:40
Gone With the Wind (STC) Mon 6:30
Hermitage Revealed (STC) Sun 12:55 Wed 7:30
How to Train Your Dragon 3D (PG) Sat 11
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) No Passes Thu 8-11 No Passes Thu 8-10
Interstellar (PG) No Passes Fri 12:50-2:20-6:10-10 No Passes Sat 1:45-2:20-6:10-10 No Passes Sun 1:10-5-8:50 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:25-5-8:50 No Passes Fri 2:30-6:30-10:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 12-2:30-6:30-10:30 No Passes Mon-Wed 2:30-6:30-10:30 No Passes Thu 2-6-9:30 No Passes Fri 3:20-7:10-10:55 No Passes Sat 11:35-3:20-7:10-10:55 No Passes Sun-Mon 3:05-7-10:40 No Passes Tue 3:05-7-10:20 No Passes Wed 3:05-7-10:40 No Passes Thu 3-6:50-10:40
John Wick (14A) Fri 5:50-8:20-10:50 Sat 3-5:50-8:20-10:50 Sun 5:20-7:50-10:20 Mon 5:20-7:50-10:15 Tue 5:20-7:50-10:20 Wed 5:20-10:15 Thu 5:20-7:50-10:20
The Judge (14A) Fri 2:45 Sat 11:55 Sun 2:10 Mon-Tue 2:15 Wed 2:10 Thu 2:15
The Metropolitan Opera: Macbeth (STC) Sat 12
Nightcrawler (14A) Fri 1:30-4:35-7:25-10:15 Sat 1:25-4:35-7:25-10:20 Sun 12:45-3:40-6:30-9:20 Mon 1:10-3:40-6:50-9:40 Tue 1:20-3:40-6:30-9:20 Wed 1:20-3:40-6:50-9:45 Thu 1:15-3:40-6:30-9:20
Ouija (14A) Fri-Sat 5-9:50 Sun 4:15-9:35 Mon 4:15-9:55 Tue 4:15-9:35 Wed 4:15-10:10 Thu 4:15
Rosewater (14A) Fri 12:35-3-5:30-8:10-10:50 Sat 12:30-2:55-5:30-8:10-10:50 Sun 1:30-4:40-7:30-10 Mon 1:10-4-7:30-10:40 Tue 1:10-4:40-7:30-10 Wed 4:40-7:50-10 Thu 1:10-4:40-7:30-10 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
St. Vincent (14A) Fri 11:50-1:40-4:15-6:50-9:20 Sat 11-1:35-4:15-6:45-9:20 Sun 1:25-4:05-7:10-9:45 Mon-Tue 1:30-4:05-7:10-9:45 Wed 1:30-4:05-7:10-9:50 Thu 1:30-4:05-7:10-9:45 Fri 3:10-6 Sat-Sun 12:20-3:10-6 Mon-Wed 3:10-6 Thu 3:30
Whiplash (14A) Fri 12:10-2:50-5:40-8:30-11 Sat 11:50-5:40-8:30-11 Sun 2:40-5:30-8-10:30 Mon-Wed 1:40-5:30-8-10:30 Thu 1:40-5:30-8:05-10:45

Woodbine Centre
500 Rexdale Blvd.

Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri-Thu 1:05-4:05-7-9:30
The Book of Life (G) Fri-Thu 12:50-3:50
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri-Thu 1-3:45-6:45-9:25
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Thu 8
Interstellar (PG) Fri-Thu 12:30-12:45-4-4:15-7:30-7:45
John Wick (14A) Fri-Thu 12:55-3:55-6:50-9:35
Nightcrawler (14A) Fri-Thu 6:40-9:20
Ouija (14A) Fri-Wed 1:10-4:10-6:55-9:15 Thu 1:10-4:10

Kingsway Theatre
3030 Bloor St. West

The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared (14A) Fri-Thu 3
Bj˙rk: Biophilia Live (G) Sat 4 Mon 4 Wed 4
Boyhood (14A) Fri-Thu 9:05
Force Majeure (14A) Fri-Thu 7-9:05
The Hundred-Foot Journey (PG) Fri-Thu 11:15
Ida (PG) Sat 11:15 Mon 11:15 Wed 11:15
Laggies (14A) Sat 5 Mon 5 Wed 5
My Old Lady (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20-7:15
The Overnighters (PG) Fri 4 Sun 4 Tue 4 Thu 4
Pet Sematary (STC) Fri-Sat 11
Pride (14A) Fri 5 Sun 5 Tue 5 Thu 5
The Secret Trial 5 (PG) Fri-Thu 5:45
The Two Faces of January (PG) Fri-Thu 12:45
Walking the Camino: Six Ways to Santiago (G) Fri 11:15 Sun 11:15 Tue 11:15 Thu 11:15

Humber Cinema
2442 Bloor St. West

Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri 3:50-6:40-9:50 Sat-Mon 1:15-3:50-6:40-9:50 Tue-Thu 3:50-6:40-9:50
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) Fri 4:15-7-9:25 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-7-9:25 Mon-Thu 4:15-7-9:25 Mon 1
Gone Girl (14A) Fri-Wed 3:20-9:15
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) Thu 8
Interstellar (PG) Fri 6:30-9 Sat-Mon 1:30-6:30-9 Tue-Thu 6:30-9
St. Vincent (14A) Fri 6:50 Sat-Mon 1-6:50 Tue-Wed 6:50

Beach Cinemas
1651 Queen St. E.,

Big Hero 6 (PG) No Passes Sat-Sun 12
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 4:45-7:40-10:15 No Passes Sat-Sun 2:40-5:15-7:50-10:20 No Passes Mon-Wed 7:40-10:15 No Passes Thu 4:45-7:40-10:15
The Book of Life (G) Sat-Sun 12:45
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) No Passes Fri 3:45-7:10-9:40 No Passes Sat-Sun 1-3:45-7-9:40 No Passes Mon-Wed 7-9:40 No Passes Thu 3:45-7-9:40
Gone Girl (14A) Fri 3:30-6:45-10 Sat-Sun 12:15-3:30-6:45-10 Mon-Tue 6:45-10 Wed 10 Thu 3:30-6:45-10
The Hunger Games Marathon (STC) Thu 2:30
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) No Passes Thu 8
Interstellar (PG) No Passes Fri 3:15-7-10:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 2:55-6:30-10:05 No Passes Mon-Wed 8 No Passes Thu 4:15-8:15
Nightcrawler (14A) Fri 4:30-7:20-10:10 Sat-Sun 3:15-7:15-10:10 Mon-Tue 7:15-10:10 Wed 10:10
St. Vincent (14A) Fri 4-7:30-9:50 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:30-9:50 Mon-Tue 7:30-9:50 Wed 9:50 Thu 4

Fox Theatre
2236 Queen St. E.

The Boxtrolls 3D (G) Fri-Sun 2
Home Alone (PG) Fri 11
Love Is Strange (14A) Wed 7 Thu 9:15
My Old Lady (PG) Fri-Sat 7 Sun 4-7 Mon 7
The Skeleton Twins (14A) Tue-Wed 9:15 Thu 7
The Trip to Italy (14A) Fri-Sat 4-9:15 Sun-Mon 9:15 Tue 7

Empress Walk
5095 Yonge St.,

Big Hero 6 (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:30-4:15-7-9:45 No Passes Mon-Wed 4:15-7-9:45 No Passes Thu 4:15-7-7:55-9:45-10:35
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 2:35-5:15-7:50-10:30 No Passes Sat 12-2:35-5:15-7:50-10:30 No Passes Sun 2:35-5:15-7:50-10:30 No Passes Mon-Wed 5:15-7:50-10:30 No Passes Thu 5:15
Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (14A) Fri 1:30-4:15-7:15-10 Sat-Sun 1:20-4:10-7:15-10 Mon-Thu 4:15-7:15-10
Bolshoi Ballet: The Pharaoh's Daughter - Encore (STC) Thu 7

Empress Walk
5095 Yonge St.,

Big Hero 6 (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 1:30-4:15-7-9:45 No Passes Mon-Wed 4:15-7-9:45 No Passes Thu 4:15-7-7:55-9:45-10:35
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 2:35-5:15-7:50-10:30 No Passes Sat 12-2:35-5:15-7:50-10:30 No Passes Sun 2:35-5:15-7:50-10:30 No Passes Mon-Wed 5:15-7:50-10:30 No Passes Thu 5:15
Birdman or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance) (14A) Fri 1:30-4:15-7:15-10 Sat-Sun 1:20-4:10-7:15-10 Mon-Thu 4:15-7:15-10
Bolshoi Ballet: The Pharaoh's Daughter - Encore (STC) Thu 7

Empress Walk
5095 Yonge St.,

Dumb and Dumber To (PG) No Passes Fri 2:30-5:05-7:45-10:30 No Passes Sat 12-2:30-5:05-7:45-10:30 No Passes Sun 2:30-5:05-7:45-10:30 No Passes Mon-Thu 5:05-7:45-10:30
Gone Girl (14A) Fri 3:30-6:50-10:10 Sat 12:15-3:30-6:50-10:10 Sun 1:50-6:50-10:10 Mon-Tue 3:30-6:50-10:10 Wed 3:30-6:45-10:10 Thu 3:30-10:10
Hermitage Revealed (STC) Sun 12:55 Wed 7:30
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) No Passes Thu 8-10:50
Interstellar (PG) No Passes Fri 1:35-5:10-8:45 No Passes Sat-Sun 1:15-5-8:40 No Passes Mon-Thu 5:10-8:45
Interstellar: The IMAX Experience (PG) No Passes Fri 3-6:40-10:25 No Passes Sat 11:40-3:05-6:40-10:25 No Passes Sun-Thu 3-6:40-10:25
John Wick (14A) Fri 1:50-5:30-7:55 Sat 5:30-7:55 Sun 7:55 Mon-Tue 5:30-7:55 Wed 3:50 Thu 5:30
The Metropolitan Opera: Macbeth (STC) Sat 12
Nightcrawler (14A) Fri-Wed 10:20
St. Vincent (14A) Fri-Sat 2-4:40-7:25-10:15 Sun 3:30-5:10-7:25-10:15 Mon-Thu 4:40-7:25-10:15
Whiplash (14A) Fri 2:25-4:55-7:30-10:05 Sat 12:05-2:25-4:55-7:30-10:05 Sun 2:25-4:55-7:30-10:05 Mon-Thu 4:55-7:30-10:05

SilverCity Yorkdale 6
3401 Dufferin St.

Beyond the Lights (14A) Fri-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:20 Mon-Wed 1:40-4:40-7:20-10:10 Thu 1:30-4:40-7:20-10:10
Big Hero 6 (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 12-2:40-5:20-8-10:40 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:50-4:30-7:10-9:50
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 2-4:40-7:20-10 No Passes Sat 11:20-2-4:40-7:20-10 No Passes Sun 2-4:40-7:20-10 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:10-3:50-6:30-9:15
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) No Passes Fri 12:10-2:30-5:10-7:50-10:30 No Passes Sat 11:50-2:30-5:10-7:50-10:30 No Passes Sun 12:10-2:30-5:10-7:50-10:30 No Passes Mon-Tue 2-4:50-7:40-10:15 No Passes Wed 1:20-4:10 No Passes Thu 2-4:50-7:40-10:15 No Passes Fri-Sun 1:15-4:15-7-9:50 No Passes Mon-Tue 1:20-4:10-6:50-9:40 No Passes Wed 2-4:50-6:50-7:40-9:40-10:15 No Passes Thu 1:20-4:10-7-9:40
Gone Girl (14A) Fri 12:20-3:35-6:50-10:15 Sat 12:15-3:30-6:50-10:15 Sun 12:20-3:35-6:50-10:15 Mon-Tue 1-4-6:40-9:40 Wed 1-4-6:40-9:45 Thu 1-4-6:45-9:45
How to Train Your Dragon (PG) Sat 11
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) No Passes Thu 8-11
Interstellar (PG) No Passes Fri 2:50-6:30-10:05 No Passes Sat 11:10-2:50-6:30-10:05 No Passes Sun 2:50-6:30-10:05 No Passes Mon-Wed 1:30-5:15-9 No Passes Thu 2:30-6:15-7:50-10 No Passes Fri 11:50-3:30-7:10-10:50 No Passes Sat 11:40-3:30-7:10-10:50 No Passes Sun 11:50-3:30-7:10-10:50 No Passes Mon-Wed 2:30-6:15-10 No Passes Thu 3:30
John Wick (14A) Fri-Sun 1-7:40 Mon-Tue 1-7 Wed 1 Thu 1:20
Nightcrawler (14A) Fri-Sun 4-10:10 Mon-Tue 3:40-9:30 Wed-Thu 3:40
Ouija (14A) Fri-Sun 12:45-3-5:30-8:10-10:35 Mon-Thu 1:40-4:20-7:30-10:05

Silvercity Fairview
1800 Sheppard Ace. E.

Big Hero 6 (PG) No Passes Fri 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30 No Passes Sat 10:50-11:50-1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30 No Passes Sun-Thu 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30
Big Hero 6 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10 No Passes Sat 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10 No Passes Sun-Thu 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10
The Book of Life (G) Fri 1:50-4:30-6:40 Sat 11:20-1:50-4:30-6:40 Sun-Thu 1:50-4:30-6:40
Dumb and Dumber To (PG) No Passes Fri 2:20-5-7:50-10:25 No Passes Sat 11:40-2:20-5-7:50-10:25 No Passes Sun-Tue 2:20-5-7:50-10:25 No Passes Wed 5-7:50-10:25 No Passes Thu 2:20-5-7:20-10:05 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1:40
Gone Girl (14A) Fri 1-4-7:10-10:20 Sat 12:50-4-7:10-10:20 Sun-Thu 1-4-7:10-10:20
Hermitage Revealed (STC) Sun 12:55 Wed 7:30
How to Train Your Dragon 3D (PG) Sat 11
The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 (PG) No Passes Thu 8-10
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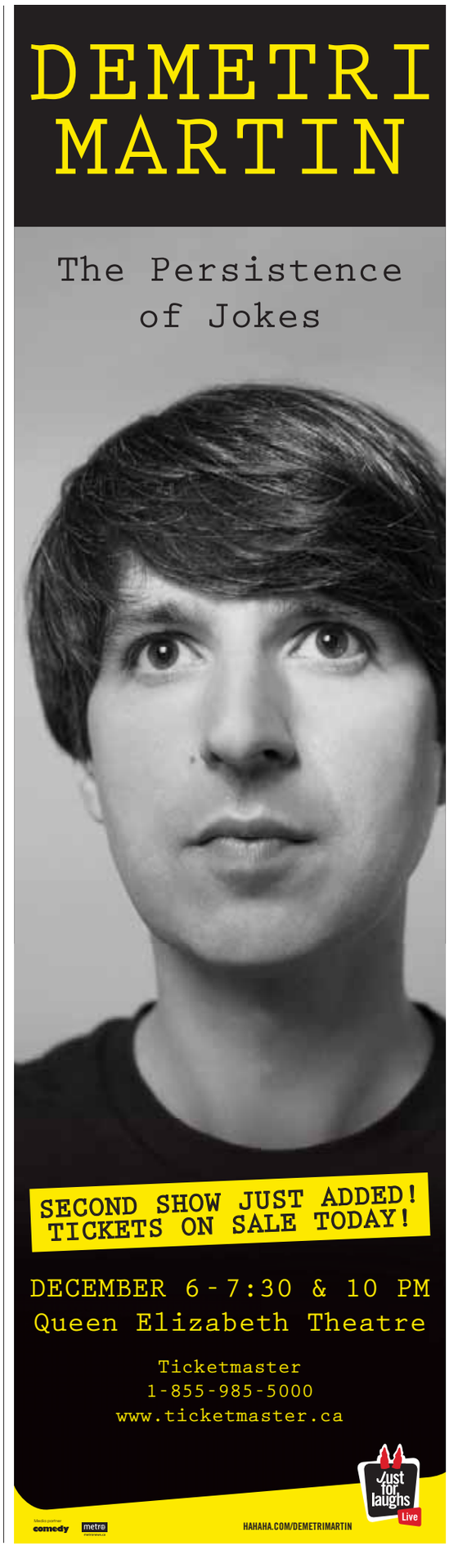

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DIABETES AWARENESS

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Dramatic life changes

Children. A diabetes diagnosis means the entire family must cope with the disease

JACQUELINE KOVACS
For Metro

Emma Betz had always been a high-maintenance baby — constantly breastfeeding, always wanting to be held. But one day her mother, Shana Betz, noticed her 10-month-old just didn't look well.

"I couldn't place it," Betz said.

"She had lost weight, which was odd. And then her lips turned blue and we rushed her to ER."

There were other symptoms: Emma was constantly thirsty and was soaking through her diapers. Still, the diagnosis of Type 1 diabetes came as a shock.

Margaret Coburn, meanwhile, had no such stereotypes — her husband, Mike Whelan, has had the condition since he was 12. So when her daughter, Ellie, now three, soaked her bed two nights in a row last May and complained of thirst, Coburn knew there was something wrong. Blood work eventually confirmed that Ellie had Type 1 diabetes.

Emma, 6, with her parents, Scott and Shana Betz and brother Zachary. Emma, who has Type 1 diabetes, tests her blood-sugar levels up to 10 times per day. TIM FRASER PHOTO

Managing the disease

For both families, the diagnosis meant dramatic life changes to manage their children's insulin and blood-sugar levels, through injections and finger-prick readings, crucial to their health. It also meant constantly monitoring their children's activity levels, since exercise lowers blood sugar, and their diets for carbohydrate consumption, as the body turns carbs into sugar.

"With a baby, it was a unique situation because I had to count the carbs in breast milk," Betz said. "And there would be choices — can she have four Cheerios or an ounce of breast milk? It was a struggle, a tricky balancing act in terms of an infant."

And the situation is no easier with a toddler. As any parent knows, toddlers tend to have opinions about, well, everything and readily let those opinions be known.

"Poking a child with a needle is hard enough and we had to give her two insulin injections before breakfast, plus one with every meal at a minimum," Coburn said. "It was awful. In the beginning, it took my husband and me to hold her down."

Insulin injections

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Margaret Coburn

The new normal

After a couple of weeks, though, Ellie got used to the needles.

"She still doesn't like it," Coburn said. "She wants to dictate where it goes because it can go in the arm, the thigh or the buttocks — wherever the body is fleshy. Now it's more the anticipation of the needle."

Blood-sugar readings are also the new normal for both families, which entails anywhere from six to 10 finger or toe pricks every day.

Wakeup call. Are you at risk for diabetes?

LISA EVANS
For Metro

Nearly two years ago, Brent Galardo had the wakeup call of his life. The now 62-year-old was in the hospital being treated for a blood clot in his leg when his doctor informed him his blood sugar levels were sky high. Galardo was given a shot of insulin and was told to see his family doctor to be tested for diabetes. Galardo had never considered he could be diabetic, though he now realizes he had been displaying symptoms of the disease up to five years prior to his diagnosis.

"There were times when I would shake, I would feel weak. I was constantly drinking water and constantly thirsty," he said.

Although Galardo didn't have a family history of the disease, he was overweight, inactive, ate a poor diet and had been a smoker for 40 years; all lifestyle behaviours that are risk factors for the disease.

To mark Diabetes Awareness Month in November, the Canadian Diabetes Association (CDA) unveiled the Don't Be Risky campaign to encourage Canadians to identify their risk factors for Type 2 and prediabetes. At DontBeRisky.ca, Canadians are asked to complete a simple CANRISK test, a questionnaire developed by the Public Health Agency of Canada that identifies an individual's risk level based on answers related to behavioural, environmental and genetic factors.

Unlike Type 1, where blood sugar levels can become dangerously high over a period of weeks, Type 2 develops gradually, making it possible for someone to live with the disease for several years without knowing it.

Left untreated, Type 2 diabetes can cause numerous serious health conditions including heart disease and stroke, but early diagnosis can make a difference in one's health outcome, reducing the risk of complications and death.

For more information on the Canadian Diabetes Association's Don't Be Risky campaign, or to take the CANRISK test, visit DontBeRisky.ca.

Brent Galardo

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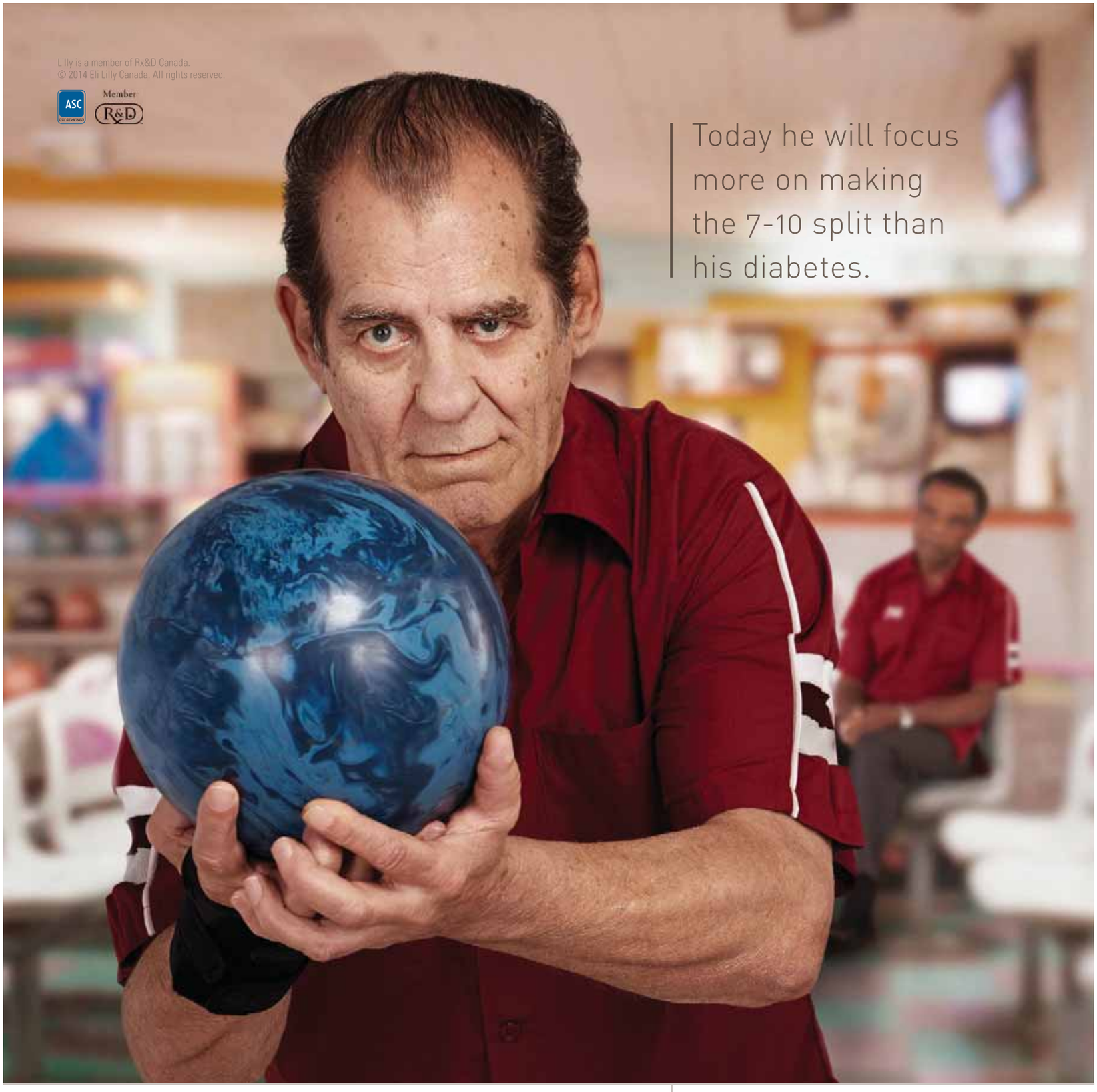
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What happens after your diagnosis?

Changes. You can live a long and healthy lifestyle with diabetes, as long as you take care of yourself

JACQUELINE KOVACS
For Metro

You haven't been feeling well — tired, thirsty, dry mouth, going to the washroom a lot. After some blood work through your doctor's office, your worst suspicions are confirmed: You have diabetes.

So what happens next?

"Life changes pretty dramatically when you're diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes," said Dana Whitham, certified diabetes educator and registered dietitian with Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital.

"But that said, you can live a long and healthy life."

Just how long and how healthy depends on changing the way you live your life to properly manage your diabetes. Here is a look at what you can expect.

Insulin is everything

People with Type 1 diabetes do not produce insulin — a hormone created by the pancreas that allows your body to use sugar from the carbohydrates in the foods we eat, either right away for energy or to store it for future use. It helps your body keep your blood sugar from getting too low or too high.

Because people with Type 1 do not produce insulin, they have to get it through injections, Whitman said, as seldom as twice a day, but, more commonly, four times a day. They can do this by syringe, insulin pen or a pump.

The other side of the equation is testing your blood sugar with a finger stick four or more times a day.

Warning signs of your insulin getting too low include shakiness, sweating and feeling hungry or anxious. If you feel those things and your blood sugar level is low, Whitman says it is imperative that you consume something with sugar — pop or juice, for instance — to bring it up quickly.

People with diabetes must check their blood sugar daily. SHUTTERSTOCK

Planning is crucial

Given the serious consequences of not maintaining a healthy blood-sugar level, people with Type 1 diabetes have to plan every outing. They have to carry insulin, their blood-glucose reader and a blood-sugar boosting snack, Whitham said.

The same kind of attention has to be applied to meals. "They have to count foods that turn to sugar — by measuring them, weighing them or reading labels — to make a decision about the amount of insulin they will need," Whitham said.

Create a healthier lifestyle

If a healthy diet and regular exercise are key for managing Type 1 diabetes, they are even more so for those with Type 2, which, Whitman said, can present a range of symptoms and treatments.

But by far the biggest change for those with Type 2 will be to achieve a healthy body weight, Whitham said.

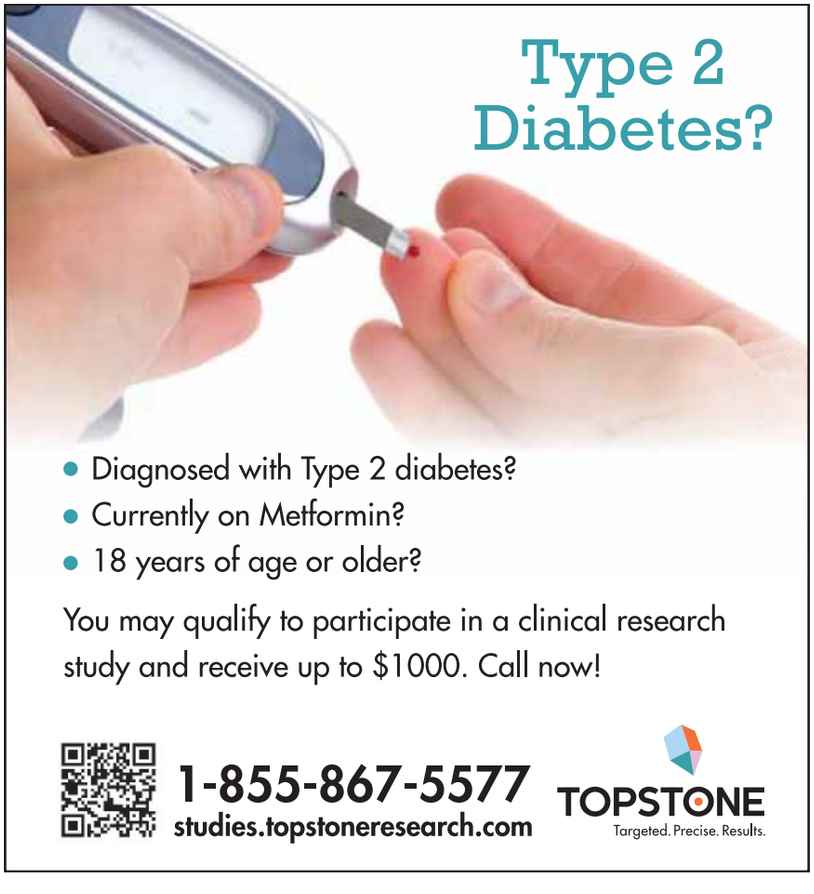
People with Type 2 are advised to eat fruits, vegetables and whole grains in the right-size proportions, Whitham said. They should also limit salts and choose healthy fats, such as olive oil, over solid, saturated fats, such as butter.

"We're also looking for moderation of alcohol and cessation of smoking."

Consistent activity is a must

The other part of the healthy lifestyle equation is exercise.

"We want to make sure that people with Type 2 are getting physical activity," Whitham said. "They start with walking and then add actual exercises four times a week. The idea is to spread activity over the whole week — not cram it into the weekend."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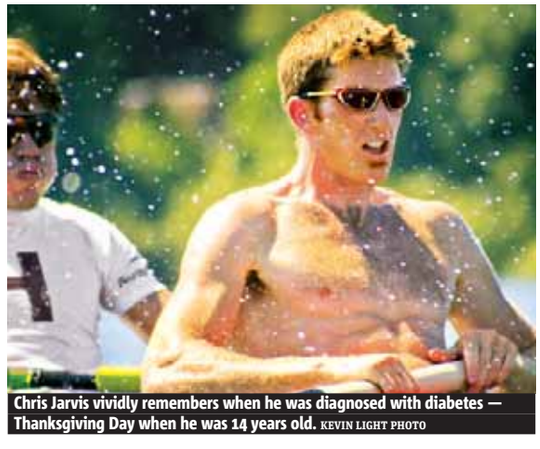

Chris Jarvis vividly remembers when he was diagnosed with diabetes — Thanksgiving Day when he was 14 years old. KEVIN LIGHT PHOTO

Every diabetic has their diagnosis story.

Chris Jarvis clearly remembers his — Thanksgiving Day when he was 14. He was behaving strangely after having consumed "all the foods a Canadian family does at Thanksgiving," and making frequent trips to the bathroom. His aunt and mother noticed something was wrong, and decided to test his blood sugar using his younger sister's meter to find astonishingly high results. A call to the family doctor and the help of his sister's insulin got him through the night and to the following day's diagnosis: Type 1 diabetes.

An athletic kid all his life, the teen was quickly and repeatedly shown just how complicated a marriage athleticism and diabetes can have.

"My biggest challenge is that I didn't know what to expect. My body would react and I thought I just had to push through. I had no idea what was possible."

Jarvis' love of sports kept him on the move throughout his teens. Despite his diagnosis, he excelled at football, hockey and soccer at his Grimsby high school.

Once he discovered rowing, though, Jarvis was hooked.

His rowing career surpassed what many thought was possible: In 2004, Jarvis competed in the Athens Olympics, and then won gold at the 2007 Pan Am Games.

Jarvis, now retired from rowing, is running I Challenge Diabetes, an organization he founded in 2007 that helps people manage and understand their diabetes through active educational programing, leadership and teamwork.

"As an athlete, I know a lot about focus and goal-setting. And I've learned that being an athlete with diabetes doesn't mean getting rid of your goals. It just means that sometimes when things are hard, you have to reduce them down to tiny steps. Once you reach one, you can go just a little bit further."

For more information about I Challenge Diabetes, visit ichallengediabetes.org/.

FIND A CAUSE CLOSE TO SOMEONE'S HEART

Soon — whether we're into it or not — we'll be in the thick of the holiday shopping frenzy. Throngs of shoppers will descend on malls, parking spots will be in short supply, and checkout lines will be the longest of the year. Not surprisingly, after a few hours in the stores, some of us will start resembling the walking dead. Then, there's the challenge of finding that perfect gift for that one person who has everything.

If you are looking for a great idea for relatives or friends who already own it all, consider a charitable gift or donation in his or her name. With so many choices out there, you're sure to find a cause that's close to someone's heart or a charitable organization that reflects the gift recipient's passion or values.

Research says people like to give and receive gifts that help those in need.

And the numbers prove it. According to a poll conducted by Ipsos Reid on behalf of World Vision, four in five Canadians prefer to give a gift that helps someone in need, and 63 per cent prefer to receive one.

The good news is that charitable gift giving in Canada has never been easier. Here are just a few sites worth visiting this holiday season.

World Vision Canada: Goats and chickens and pigs, oh my!

Through a World Vision charitable donation, you can help a child have a better future. For just about a dollar a day, you can help provide things like access to education, health care and clean, safe drinking water. Giving a meaningful gift from World Vision's unique gift catalogue is a wonderful way to get, and share, in the spirit of the season. What are the best-selling gifts? Two hens and a rooster ($50) and goats ($100) are always gifts that people love to give out, but group gifting of water wells and stocking medical clinics are gaining popularity as well. Find a wide range of meaningful, life-changing gifts for the holidays at worldvision.ca/gifts.

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CanadaHelps.org: An online portal with thousands of choices

If you're not sure which charity would be most meaningful to your friend or family member, consider a gift card from CanadaHelps. An online portal to thousands of some 80,000 registered Canadian charities, CanadaHelps offers gift cards that let the recipient choose where to give. All you have to do is visit canadahelps.org/GiftCards, browse by charity or by category (eg., social services, environment, arts and culture, animals, international), pick an amount and provide details on where the card is going. Your gift recipient will receive an email notification, complete with instructions on how to spend it on a charity, and you'll receive a tax receipt for your donation.

ECO-FRIENDLY WRAPPING

If you are planning to do some gift wrapping this year, consider these eco-conscious suggestions:

- Fabric (try fabric remnants, scarves, and table napkins)
- Jars (save your spaghetti sauce and Mason jars)
- Reusable gift bags (use them over and over again)

Your gift can help give a blind person their vision

A Nepali couple came to a Seva Canada eye camp near the town of Arghakhanchi, Nepal in springtime last year. The husband, Ram Bahadur, was blind.

Many years ago, he had lost his left eye in an accident while breaking rocks to make concrete.

It became infected and, though he went to traditional healers, he did not seek help from eye specialists. He was too poor to travel the 2-3 days it would take to get to a hospital or to pay for the eye care.

Eventually the infection worsened and he lost the eye. Then a cataract in his right eye robbed him entirely of his vision.

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His wife had cared for him faithfully ever since the accident, leading him by the hand, guiding him to his food, taking him to the washroom and looking after all of his needs. She brought him to the camp in the hope of restoring his sight. You could see in her face the heavy burden she carried.

Ram received cataract surgery. Afterward he was carried to his friend's home to spend the night, waiting and hoping for a new life.

The moment the eye patch was taken off he was able to see his wife's face. While his was a quiet happiness, she was clearly thrilled. Her ecstatic smile showed how relieved and happy she was that both of them had regained their independence and dignity. She told us that she was so pleased that she would not have to lead him everywhere including to the washroom.

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Pappardelle with Braised Rabbit. This pasta dish is off the beaten culinary path in more ways than one

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If braising isn't in your cooking repertoire, it's time to add it — stat! This technique, which involves searing a piece of meat and letting it cook slowly in some stock and aromatics, delivers big flavour for a minimum amount of effort.

You will fall in love with this creamy pasta recipe. The rich sauce with braised rabbit is off the beaten path, since it doesn't include tomatoes.

Ragù

1. In a large saucepan or deep skillet over medium high heat, brown the rabbit in the butter. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside on a plate.

2. In the same saucepan, soften the carrots, onion and garlic. Sprinkle with the flour and cook while stirring for about 1 minute. Add the wine and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

3. Add the broth, bay leaf and rabbit pieces. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer over medium-low heat, for about 1 hour and 30 minutes. Remove the rabbit and bay leaf. Debone the meat and return it to the sauce. Adjust the seasoning.

Pasta

1. Meanwhile, in large pot of salted boiling water, cook the pasta al dente. Drain and oil lightly if they have to rest aside.

2. Add the pasta and herbs to the pan with the rabbit sauce. Stir to combine and warm through. Stir in the cheese and adjust the seasoning.

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Ingredients

Ragù

- 1 rabbit, cut into 5 or 6 pieces (or 4 rabbit legs)
- 1/4 cup (55 g) butter
- Salt and pepper
- 3 carrots, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch (1/2 cm) small cubes
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tbsp unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) white wine
- 4 cups (1 litre) chicken broth
- 1 bay leaf

Pasta

- 3/4 lb (340 g) pappardelle
- 2 tbsp chopped parsley
- 1 tsp chopped fresh rosemary
- 1 tsp chopped fresh thyme
- 1/2 cup (50 g) grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

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Wild pairing indeed

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Growing up in Nova Scotia, I saw my fair share of rabbits in the wild, and sometimes even in my own backyard.

I was more into feeding them than eating them; though my grandfather was prone to springing one on me as an entrée during fishing trips we'd take together when I was a kid.

I've had rabbit since, but never featured on a bed of pappardelle à la Ricardo this week.

On its own, rabbit prefers a red. Its light, gamey flavour works well with wines made from Malbec, Shiraz and Pinot Noir.

In Ricardo's recipe the creamy sauce calls for a white liquid partner. A subtly oaked Chardonnay is a good choice, as is an Italian from Soave or a Pinot Grigio.

A white from France's Rhône region is an inspired alternative. M. Chapoutier's 2012 Belleruche Côtes-du-Rhône Blanc ($16.61 to $19.99) has a base of Grenache blanc that gives it bright aromatics and a full, round flavour that will appease both the protein and pasta dressing.

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Argos' Ray, Lions' Elimimian rake in top player noms

Toronto Argonauts quarterback Ricky Ray and B.C. Lions linebacker Solomon Elimimian were named finalists for the CFL's outstanding player award on Thursday.

Elimimian and Ray earned the West and East Division nods in voting conducted by the Football Reporters of Canada and nine CFL head coaches.

Elimimian is the first pure defensive player to be named a division finalist for the outstanding player honour.

Elimimian registered a CFL-record 143 tackles this season while Ray was the league's top passer with 4,595 yards, 28 touchdowns and a 68.5 per cent completion average.

Elimimian is also the West Division nominee for the league's top defensive player honour.

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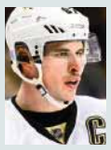

"I'm sure he's got a target on his back.... If you talk to guys who have fought for years, anything can happen in a fight and you really do have to be careful."

Sidney Crosby, who can empathize with Connor McDavid being targeted in junior hockey. The Erie Otters' McDavid, who some consider the next Crosby, broke a bone in his hand in a fight on Tuesday night against the Mississauga Steelheads.

The Leafs scored six on the Bruins Wednesday night, including Tyler Bozak's sixth of the season, but insist this season's high goal output is a byproduct of a strong all-around style of play. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Leafs flying high, with Pens on deck

NHL. All areas of Toronto's game are clicking ahead of big test

Trigger-happy Penguins

"I'd like to have a goal of 35 shots a night. It's something we can achieve, but it's difficult to be a 35-shot team." **Head coach Mike Johnston** has a mandate for his Penguins to get lots of shots.

On the surface, the Leafs-Penguins tilt Friday night in Toronto looks like a matchup between Phil Kessel and Sidney Crosby, two of the most purely dangerous players in the league at the moment.

Crosby sits on his usual throne — atop the NHL in scoring — while Kessel is chasing him in fourth place and looking like this could be the year he cracks the 40-goal mark.

Kessel slammed two snapshots home in a win over Boston Wednesday night. But his success (10 goals in 16 games) runs alongside the Leafs' 6-1-1 record in its last eight games. The club finally seems to be playing the all-zone hockey preached by its coaches.

"It takes maybe a good play in the D-zone, and then (Tyler) Bozak chips it up to Phil so he can be in position to take those shots," assistant coach Peter Horachek said Thursday.

So, the Leafs are showing promising signs of a three-zone game as they enter a matchup with a very, very good Penguins team.

Pittsburgh traded in the off-season for Patric Hornqvist, a specialist in front of the net, and have turned Chris Kunitz into a net presence specialist, as well. The results are showing: Pittsburgh owns the NHL's best power play at the moment, and is fourth on the penalty kill.

The Leafs are very aware of the usual game-breaking speed Pittsburgh brings as a team.

But Toronto, with a mix of players such as Dan Winnik, Leo Komarov, Mike Santorelli, and Peter Holland, have extended greater minutes to their second and third lines; the result has been a re-energized game where all five men are working more closely together, over all three zones of the ice.

"To be part of the transition in today's game you have to have five guys in motion all the time, moving in both directions on the ice," Horachek said.

"It was an area where we felt we had to focus on more, and we have people in here who want to get better, they listen and they work at it."

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Double honour for Kershaw

MLB. Dodgers lefty named NL MVP one day after winning Cy Young; Angels' Trout named top player in AL

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Impressive stats

In his third full season, Mike Trout hit .287 and set career highs in home runs (36) and RBIs (111). He led the major league in runs with 115 and extra-base hits with 84.

Clayton Kershaw became the first pitcher to win the National League MVP award in nearly a half-century, coasting to an easy victory Thursday.

Mike Trout was a unanimous pick for the AL honour after finishing second the previous two years. The 23-year-old outfielder became the fifth-youngest MVP in major-league history and the youngest unanimous selection.

Kershaw, the Los Angeles Dodgers ace, breezed past Miami slugger Giancarlo Stanton and Pittsburgh outfielder Andrew McCutchen for the NL award.

Bob Gibson in 1968 was the previous pitcher to be the NL MVP. Detroit pitcher Justin Verlander won the AL MVP in 2011.

"To have people think you mean that much to your team, it really is a huge honour," Kershaw said on the MLB Network telecast.

The 26-year-old lefty's numbers dominated hitters. Kershaw led the majors in wins and ERA while going 21-3 with a 1.77 ERA and throwing a no-hitter for the NL West champions.

Kershaw got 18 of 30 first-place votes and 355 points in balloting.

Meanwhile, Trout received all 30 first-place votes and 420 points. Detroit designated hitter Victor Martinez was second with 229 points and Cleveland outfielder Michael Brantley third with 185.

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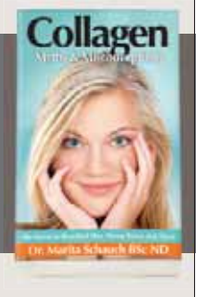

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Shining young Leafs keeping Kadri sharp

Kadri seems motivated by the play of the other young Leafs GETTY IMAGES

THE HOCKEY NEWS
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As the current regular season began, veteran observers of the Toronto Maple Leafs believed they could expect certain things from certain members of the team: They knew Phil Kessel would score a lot of goals; they knew Joffrey Lupul probably wouldn't appear in all 82 games; they knew that, unless he completely fell apart or was injured, Jonathan Bernier would be the No. 1 goaltender ahead of James Reimer.

But the wild card in the Leafs' season has been the same one for decades: Would the team see internal development from its farm system?

Usually, the answer to that question was "no". Although their development teams over the years have produced NHL-calibre players, the Leafs simply haven't been in the same league as teams such as Detroit and San Jose when it comes to identifying and grooming impact players.

But so far this year, that pattern looks like it's changing. Young defenceman Stuart Percy has impressed along with Peter Holland on Toronto's third line beside Leo Komarov and Mike Santorelli, scoring three goals and five points in his past three games. Is it a coincidence Nazem Kadri, the Leafs' second-line centre, is playing well at the same time as Holland? Maybe, but maybe not.

Maybe the fact Holland — who is the same age (23) as Kadri and was taken only eight draft positions below him in 2007 — is developing is a motivator to Kadri. If it is, that's exactly the kind of in-house competitive spirit Toronto management wants to foster.

There are other players on the horizon, as well. Josh Leivo has looked decent in a few games of NHL action, and Brandon Kozun and Sam Carrick have gotten their first taste of hockey's top league.

If the Leafs are to continue their ascent toward being a regular Stanley Cup frontrunner, some of these kids will have to blossom — because free agents and trades only take you so far.

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March 21 - April 20
Don't let self-doubt creep into your mind. If a certain course of action was right before, it is still right. There is nothing wrong with what you are doing but your attitude could be better.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You need something to take your mind off your problems. Better still, you need to reorder your mind so you can see they are not really problems at all.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Try not to exaggerate your troubles today, because with the Sun at odds with Jupiter, planet of expansion, things could easily get out of control.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
If you approach a work or relationship problem from a predictable angle then you will get a predictable answer. But if you creep up on it you may discover something you had not noticed before — that it's not really a problem at all.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
A financial matter must be left to run its course. You could've done more to influence the outcome but it's too late now.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may be able to see where loved ones are going wrong but unless they specifically ask for your assistance you are advised to keep your distance.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
What you are given today may not be what you wanted but if you accept it in the right spirit it will lead to something better.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Every turn you take seems to lead further away from what you are aiming for. Could it be that your subconscious mind is trying to warn you that what you're aiming for isn't desirable?

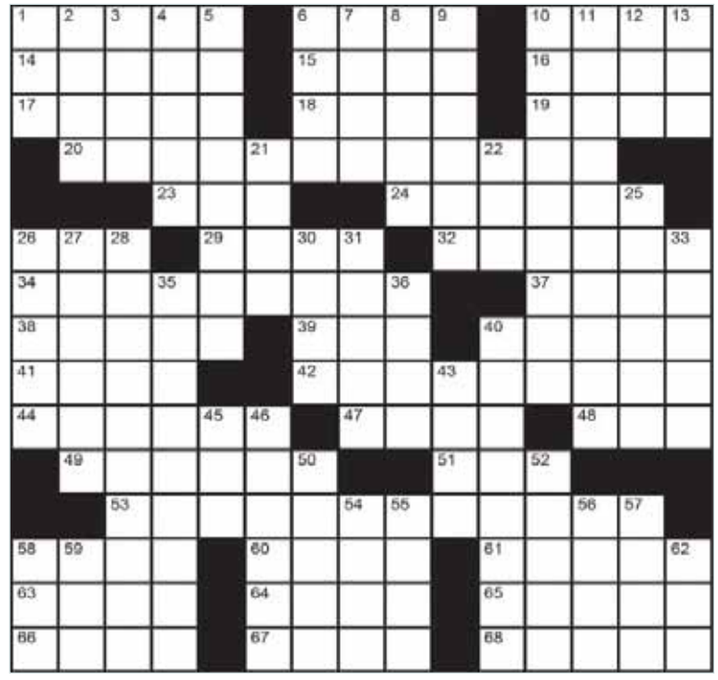
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Something will challenge your established opinions today and you could even find yourself agreeing with ideas and theories you once dismissed.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You have a tendency to work harder than most people but with the Sun at odds with Jupiter today you could go too far and exhaust yourself.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may be inclined to throw caution to the wind and take a gamble but the planets indicate it could go wrong. You don't have to take risks to get what you need — just stick to your present course.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
If a friend proposes something out of the ordinary it might be wise to hold back from getting involved. This is one of those occasions when what seems like a great idea turns out not to be.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



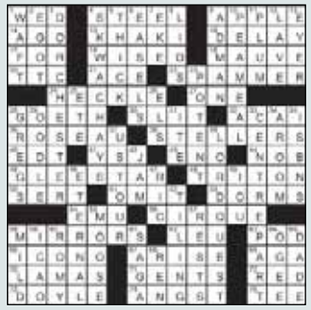
Across

1. Liver or kidney
6. Tree-to-apple attachment
10. Bag brand
14. Steal, archaically
15. Cover
16. "The Golden Girls" role
17. Beneath
18. Segment
19. Repeat
20. 1998 to 2003 series for Canadian actor Joshua Jackson: 2 wds.
23. "__ Kids" (2001)
24. Huge amounts
26. Guitarist's prop
29. 'Ballad' suffixes
32. Got totally ticked off: 2 wds.
34. Cape Breton Island set movie starring British actress Helena Bonham Carter, "__ Museum" (1995)
37. Heraldic border
38. 2009 Whitney Houston album: '_ __ to You'
39. Canuck motorists org.
40. Displayed displeasure
41. De __ (Again, in Latin)
42. Not cooked enough
44. Antsy: 2 wds.
47. "Breakadawn" by __ __ Soul
48. Beatles' "Maggie __"
49. Full
51. 'Hotel' suffix
53. Giant sweet baked treats which #40-Down is famous for: 2 wds.
58. Mr. Emanuel (Former White House Chief of Staff who is Chicago's current mayor)
60. Without change: 2 wds.
61. __-__-over
63. __ Wyck (1941 book by Victoria artist Emily Carr)
64. Jules Verne's Captain
65. Give back borrowed money
66. Rowing implements
67. Islands: French
68. Some tides

Down

1. Sphere
2. Marsh plant
3. Apple variety
4. Declares
5. Language in George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four
6. Banish
7. Cans
8. Order
9. Montreal subways
10. Canadian actor Bruce
11. Sports stadium spot: 2 wds.
12. Bonfire leftover
13. God willing, __ volente
21. __ and terminer
22. Bambi's aunt
25. Actress/singer Ms. Gomez
26. __ acid
27. "Cheers" bartender Sam
28. __ Bridge (Spanning the Red River, it links St. Boniface to downtown Winnipeg)
30. Receipt: French
31. Support sort
33. Actress sister of Michelle Pfeiffer
35. Tom Cochrane & Red Rider song: 2 wds.
36. Single-named songstress
40. Yukon: __ Lodge (An hour from Whitehorse, famous stop at Mile 55 on the Klondike Highway)
43. Tiger Woods' ex-wife
45. __ rummy
46. Verdi opera of 1844
50. Work-of-art displayer
52. Currency of India
54. Street performer
55. Bears: Spanish
56. Wine region of Calif.
57. Crack
58. Movie studio
59. Mobile's li'l state
62. Prefix to 'functional'

Yesterday's Crossword



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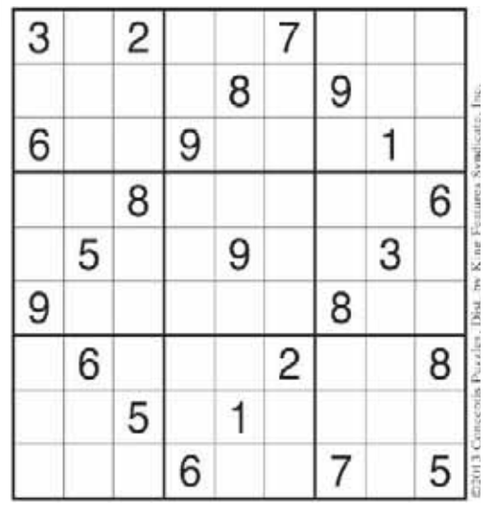

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4	9	7	2	3	8	6	5	1
1	8	2	6	5	4	3	9	7
7	6	4	3	8	5	9	1	2
2	5	8	1	9	6	7	3	4
9	1	3	4	2	7	5	8	6
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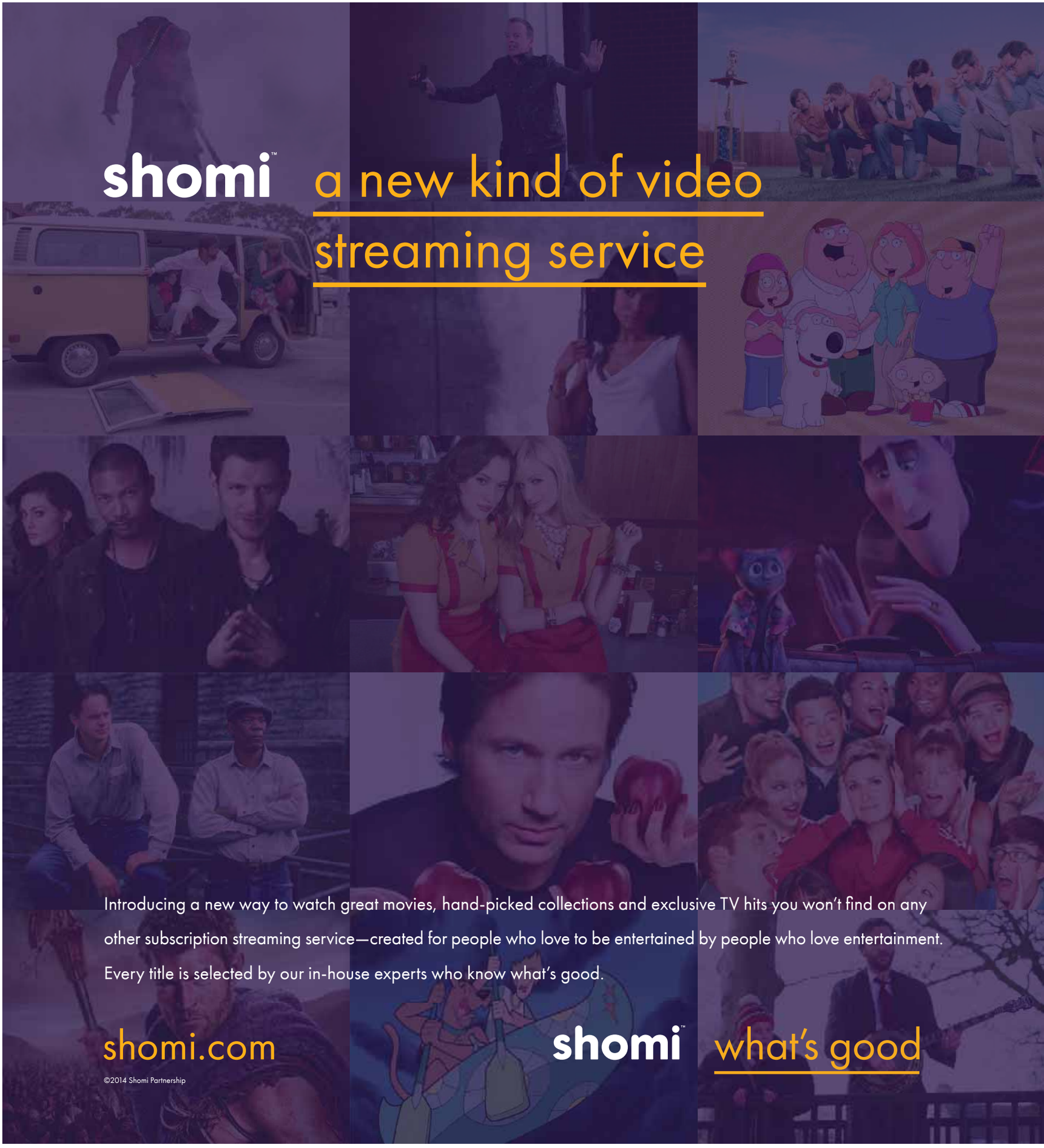
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